

# LESLIE'S

ILLUSTRATED

# WEEKLY



THE CHARLES SCHWEINER PRESS

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION  
NUMBER

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We GUARANTEE the EDITION ORDER of this issue of LESLIE'S WEEKLY to be 199,250 copies.





# BROMO-SELTZER

CURES HEADACHES  
10¢, 25¢, 50¢, & \$1.00 Bottles.

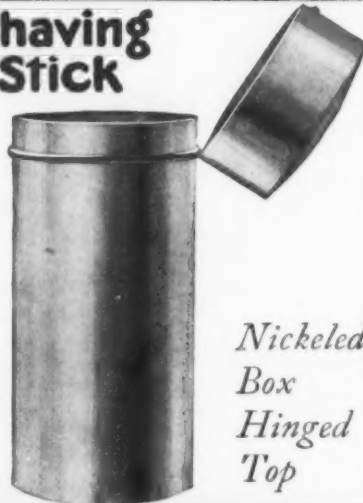
## Williams' Shaving Stick

"The kind that won't smart or dry on the face"

The eye can be deceived—not so the beard. Second-rate soaps may look like Shaving Sticks, but the beard yields to nothing else so easily as to the rich, creamy lather of WILLIAMS' SHAVING STICK.

Mailed by us postpaid on receipt of 25c., if your druggist fails to supply you. Trial size (enough for fifty shaves) sent postpaid for 4c. in stamps.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Dept. A, Glastonbury, Conn.



Nickel  
Box  
Hinged  
Top

James Montgomery Flagg



Copyright, 1909, Judge Company  
"THE ONLY WAY TO EAT AN ORANGE"  
Photogravure in Sepia, 12 x 16  
FIFTY CENTS  
Hand-colored  
ONE DOLLAR

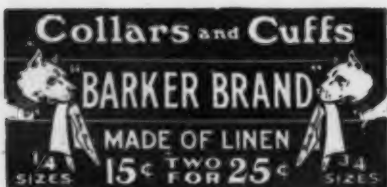
James Montgomery Flagg



Copyright, 1909, Judge Company  
"THE THIRD DEGREE"  
WHEN JOHN PRODUCES HIS FIANCEE  
Plate-marked Photogelatine Print  
in Sepia, 12 x 16  
FIFTY CENTS

Trade supplied by the W. R. Anderson Co., 32 Union Square, New York

**LESLIE-JUDGE COMPANY**  
225 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



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from court reporters. Individual instruction by mail. For beginners and stenographers. Easy to learn, write and read. Write for free catalogue.  
**SUCCESS SHORTHAND SCHOOL**  
Suite 415 79 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.  
Suite 415 1416 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.  
We have two schools. Address the one nearer you.



The Boy—"Have yer caught anything, sir?"  
The Angler—"No, not yet, my lad."  
The Boy—"Ah, I thought not. There weren't no water in that pond till it rained last night."

### That Real-estate Agent.

House-hunter—"Seems to me this house isn't very well built. The floor shakes when we walk."  
Agent—"Um—y-e-s; that's the new kind of spring floor for dancing, you know."  
House-hunter—"And these stairs creak terribly."  
Agent—"Y-e-s; we furnish this new patent burglar-alarm staircase without extra charge."



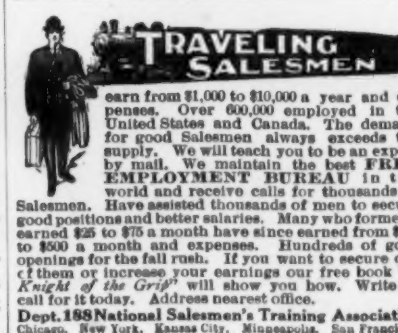
In 1920—Great curiosity manifested in watching the only man who still walks.

### A Useful Garment.

Clothier—"Were you pleased with the overcoat which I sold you?"  
Customer—"Oh, yes; all my boys have worn it."  
Clothier—"Well, think of that!"  
Customer—"I do. Every time after a rain the next smaller one has to take it."

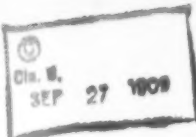


The Passenger (to the owner)—"I tell you, sir, I would give twenty pounds to be out of this car."  
The Jovial Owner—"You stick to your money, old man. If the railway gates at the foot of this hill are closed, it won't cost you a cent."



In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."





# LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

THE OLDEST ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY IN THE UNITED STATES

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"In God We Trust."

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Vol. CIX.

Thursday, September 30, 1909

No. 2821

## A Death Blow to Protection.

THOSE Republicans who are inclined to favor the income tax should bear this important fact in mind: If the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the levying of an income tax should be adopted, and the Democratic party should ever come into power, it would at once proceed, as it always has done, to attack the protective tariff. Every free trader would get in line. Under existing conditions a protective tariff is absolutely necessary as a source of revenue. If an income tax were constitutional, additional revenue could be provided without imposing a customs duty on foreign-made goods, and the Republican party would be responsible for having given the enemy such an opening.

This is not a fantastic notion. Before the Civil War free trade was openly advocated by the Democratic party. The protective tariff was created because the substantial revenue derived from it was needed for the support of the government. "Up to 1861," as Mr. Robert P. Porter has recently stated, only a small portion of the public revenue was derived from customs duties, the average ad valorem rate being less than nineteen per cent., and twenty-five per cent. of the imports of merchandise was admitted free of duty. At the close of the Civil War the average rate of duty exceeded forty-eight per cent. and the free list had dwindled to thirteen and a half per cent., and for the following four years to less than five per cent. of the total imports.

Authorize an income tax and, with the Democratic party in power, the first thing it would do would be to levy an income tax and reduce the tariff, on the ground that customs duties were not necessary for the support of the government. This is already announced as the program of the party's discredited, but not discarded, leader, William J. Bryan. If this program be carried out, as it surely will be with Democratic supremacy, the American people will pay the bill. The goods of the foreigner will come in free, or lightly taxed, American factories will close once more and the soup houses open. Let no workingman say, therefore, that he cares nothing about the income tax because it will be paid by the rich. When the protective tariff has been undermined and the income tax established, and when foreign goods supplant the products of home labor, either American wages must be reduced to the low level established abroad, or American industries must shut down.

## A Great Western City's Centennial.

FOR THE six days beginning with October 3d, 1909, St. Louis will be celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the granting of its charter as a village. The little town of 1,200 people in 1809 has grown into the fourth city of the country, with a population of 750,000. In the aggregate value of its manufactures it is the fifth city. As the largest town west of the Mississippi, in a region which has more than half of the country's territory, which is the center of the country's food production and which furnishes sixty per cent. of the country's exports, St. Louis counts confidently on an advance which will bring it higher than the fourth place on the roll of the cities.

The deep-water project for the Mississippi and its tributaries brought President Roosevelt to St. Louis in 1907, and sent him on the trip down the river. The same idea will bring President Taft to that city on October 25th, and carry him down to New Orleans, where the deep-waterway convention for 1909 will take place. St. Louis is the leader in this Mississippi River improvement movement and will profit most by it when the improvement comes. When commerce demands the improvement the government will bring it and there is a prospect that the commerce will soon be had. A company is being formed, with a capital of \$10,000,000, to operate steamboats on the upper and lower Mississippi, the Ohio, the Illinois and the Missouri rivers. A line from St. Louis to New York is in contemplation, with the prospect that it will open next spring.

In the height of the navigation period on the Mississippi and its great tributaries, forty years ago, St. Louis was the center of a larger water traffic than any other inland city in the world. Nearly all of this trade afterward went to the railways. The old halcyon days of the Mississippi and its affluents will never return, but there is a fair promise that in the near future it will reach a figure not touched in the past fifteen or twenty years.

St. Louis has had experience in getting up great festivals, as everybody knows who remembers the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904. In the coming centennial there will be features of large interest to its citizens and to the tens of thousands of visitors whom it expects to entertain.

## A Fair Question.

A SIX-LINE advertisement was placed in LESLIE'S WEEKLY recently by Perkins & Co., Lawrence, Kan. They had never tried LESLIE'S WEEKLY before, but they were attracted by its circulation of 200,000, going into thrifty households all over the land, and they made the venture. It cost them four dollars for the advertisement. Witness the result. So well satisfied are Perkins & Co. that they have sent out a postal card commending LESLIE'S WEEKLY, and across it inscribing this inquiry, "Why do replies from Leslie's Weekly since September 1st exceed those from all our advertisements in twenty-five magazines newspapers combined?" This is a fair question.

The publishers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY never met Perkins & Co., have never corresponded with them except in the ordinary course of business, and the high compliment paid to LESLIE'S WEEKLY comes absolutely unsolicited. It is one of many similar compliments that this paper has received, and it justifies our statement that, considering its circulation, the advertising rates of LESLIE'S WEEKLY are the lowest offered by any publication in its class. They are not only the lowest, but the most satisfactory from the returns they yield. Let any advertiser make an experiment of a single trial with LESLIE'S WEEKLY, offering something attractive to the households of the country, and thus fairly test the drawing powers of the oldest illustrated weekly newspaper in the United States.

## The Reign of Suspicion Is Over.

THE CHARGES against Mr. Ballinger, the Secretary of the Interior in President Taft's Cabinet, have been dismissed, and the subordinate in the department who made them has been dismissed also, as he well deserved to be. No one can read President Taft's statement announcing his conclusion without having profound admiration and respect for the able lawyer and jurist who wrote it. Differences over the construction of a law, or the administration of a bureau or department, may fairly arise between public officials without reflecting on any one, but when they lead to intimations of official corruption that is entirely another matter, and calls for prompt and vigorous action.

The accusations against Secretary Ballinger, though involved in the meshes of a prolonged controversy, were, as the President states, "by insinuation and innuendo, as well as by direct averment." These accusations came from Mr. Glavis, the chief of one of the divisions of the Interior Department, and embraced an intimation that his superior officer, a member of the Cabinet, had been aiding certain claimants to secure valuable patents based on claims believed to be fraudulent and unlawful. President Taft, in his voluminous, clear and comprehensive review of the case, states that, after examining the whole record, he finds "that the case attempted to be made by Mr. Glavis embraces only shreds of suspicions without any substantial evidence to sustain his attack." The President completely exonerates his Secretary of the Interior, discredits Mr. Glavis, and authorizes his dismissal from the service of the United States for "disloyalty to his superior officers in making false charges against them."

The President says that it is the duty of a subordinate to submit trustworthy evidence to a higher authority than his chief, but "when he makes a charge against his chief founded upon mere suspicions and in his statement fails to give his chief the benefit of circumstances within his knowledge that would explain his chief's action as on proper grounds, he makes it impossible for him to continue in the service of the government." This is a stinging rebuke, but who shall say that it is not well deserved?

The President's statement is not only a vindication of Mr. Ballinger from the Glavis charges, but also from the insinuations made at the irrigation convention at Spokane, by ex-Governor Pardee, of California, and widely published in the press, that the Secretary of the Interior had not been in sympathy with the policy of conserving the national resources of the country, and especially its water powers, but that he had been friendly to a so-called "water-power trust" in Montana. After analyzing the facts in a most incisive and conclusive way, the President declares that "cruel injustice has been done to Mr. Ballinger by his assailants." We cannot give the details, but every reader who follows the President in his analysis of the evidence will feel that his decision is absolutely just.

It is a great thing for this country that its chief executive is a man of judicial temperament, experienced in the legal profession and trained by years of

service at the bar and on the bench. While he remains in the White House there will be no loose construction of the statutes, no meddling with constitutional prerogatives and no judging of men or corporations on suspicion rather than on evidence. The vindication of Secretary Ballinger carries with it not only a certificate of confidence in his high character, his unquestioned integrity and his great ability. It goes further. It indicates plainly, in the opening year of President Taft's administration, that the reign of suspicion is over, that those who are accused must be indicted on evidence and not on rumor, and must be tried in open court, with every opportunity for a fair defense, before they are found guilty. The various press bureaus under the fostering patronage and control of notoriety-seeking officials at Washington will please take notice and discontinue their operations accordingly.

## The Plain Truth.

WE ARE glad to see the statement that the Y. M. C. A. roll now shows a membership in North America of almost half a million members and owns \$62,800,000 in property. There are nearly 2,000 associations, and 200,000 of the members are still in their minority. Best of all, 92,000 are students in Bible classes and 47,000 enrolled in night schools or other educational work of the association. All honor to the Y. M. C. A. and the strong, earnest and competent Christian men and women who have given to this splendid organization so much of their time, labor and wealth!

A FOOLISH dispatch in some of the newspapers reports that J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, "is aspiring to the throne left vacant by the death of Harriman." Mr. Armour has made his own mark in the world and a very distinguished one. It is not necessary for him to aspire to be the successor of any one. His father, the late Philip D. Armour, was one of the ablest and most successful business men this country has ever produced. J. Ogden Armour, the son to whom the vast interests of the father were intrusted, has borne his burdens so well that he has made for himself a reputation rivaling that of any of his contemporaries. His packing-house industry has grown beyond the wildest dreams of the father, and his remarkable aptitude for great financial operations has been so widely recognized that J. Ogden Armour is to-day numbered among the few acknowledged men of controlling power in the world of finance.

THE WARM friendship which has long existed between President Taft and Governor Hughes, of New York, was emphasized once more during the recent brief visit of the former to Albany on his Western way. Among the first to greet the President at the State capital was the Governor. It was at the command of the President himself, who said, "I want Governor Hughes to come out and back me up on this platform," that the Governor appeared to respond to the calls of an enthusiastic crowd. In presenting the executive, the President said, "When we are together there is plenty of strength and we work better than on separate platforms." Both of these distinguished statesmen are impressed with the belief that the time has come in this country to make administrative reform the chief subject of consideration, one as President of the nation and one as Governor of the greatest State in the Union. They are both strengthening the confidence of the public in the principles of the Republican party, and will continue to strengthen it as long as it follows the policies they have laid down.

IT MUST make the people of the United States ashamed of themselves when they learn that the trade of the United States with a sister republic, Brazil, is gradually shrinking, while that of other nations is increasing. The South American republics are our next-door neighbors and should be the best customers for the products of our farms and factories; but other nations are taking our place, and Consul-General Anderson, at Rio de Janeiro, tells the reason why. He says that only two ships, modern in service, run between Brazil and the United States, while twenty are running between Rio de Janeiro and Europe. Our ships are small and slow, the foreign ships large and fast, so that it takes three months to fill an order from the United States and only two months from Europe. It takes from seven to eight weeks for a letter to go to the United States from Brazil and receive a reply and only five weeks from Europe. There are two mails a month to the United States and sixteen to Europe. Is it surprising that he adds that "American freight is suffering greatly from this insufficient steamship accommodation"? The people of this country will some day awaken to the need of competing with foreign producers for the vast trade of South America and this can only be done by giving aid and protection to our shipping interests, just as we have built up other great industries by a similar policy.



# The Camera's Record of Current Events

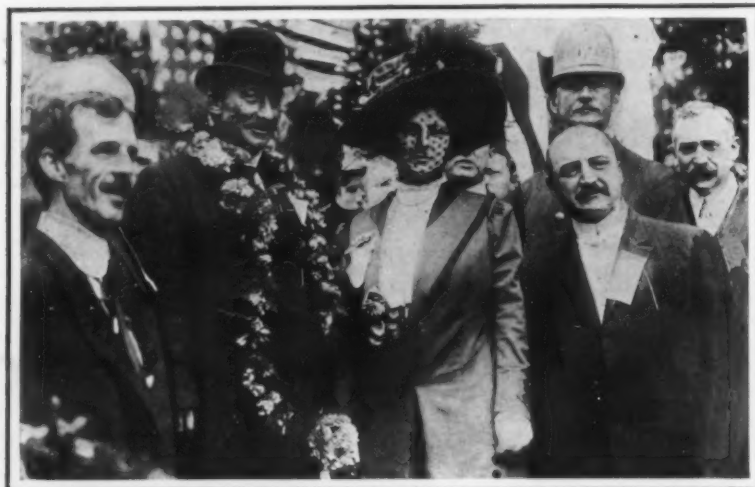


THE PRESIDENT REVIEWING, FROM THE JUDGES' STAND, A PARADE OF THE LIVESTOCK EXHIBITED AT THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, RECENTLY HELD IN MILWAUKEE—IT WAS HERE THAT MR. TAFT LAUGHINGLY ADMITTED TO THOUSANDS OF FARMERS THAT HE DID NOT KNOW HOW TO MILK A COW—THE FARMERS GAVE THE PRESIDENT A MOST ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

PRESIDENT TAFT AT A GREAT WESTERN STATE FAIR.—Photographs by S. W. Matteson.



THE PRESIDENT MAKING HIS NOTABLE ADDRESS ON THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS TO A TREMENDOUS AUDIENCE ON THE FAIR GROUNDS—THE CAMERA WAS SNAPPED WHILE THE PRESIDENT WAS MAKING HIS FAMOUS DECLARATION: "I AM HERE TO UPHOLD THE DOCTRINE OF THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS."



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, NOTED ARCTIC EXPLORER, MRS. COOK, AND THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE OF NEIGHBORS AND MEMBERS OF BUSHWICK CLUB.—Schumm.



MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPHAL ARCH IN FRONT OF THE COOK HOMESTEAD IN BROOKLYN.—Schumm.



DR. COOK BEING ESCORTED IN AN AUTOMOBILE FROM THE STEAMBOAT DOCK TO THE BUSHWICK CLUB, BROOKLYN, BY MEMBERS OF THE BROOKLYN FORTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT—VAST CROWDS THROGGED TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE ARCTIC EXPLORER.—Schumm.

BROOKLYN'S ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF HER GREAT ARCTIC EXPLORER.

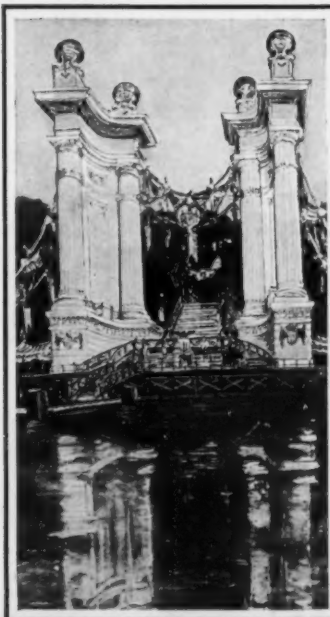
Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who claims to have been the first to reach the North Pole, received an ovation from his neighbors and friends on his recent arrival in Brooklyn from Denmark and the Far North. His liner was met down the river by a reception committee, and he was taken off on a smaller vessel and landed directly in Brooklyn.



DR. COOK HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN, AND FRIENDS ON THE STEAM TUG BOUND FOR BROOKLYN JUST AFTER LEAVING THE STEAMER "OSCAR II"—IT WAS AT THIS TIME THAT HE REMARKED: "IT'S GOOD TO BE AN AMERICAN; IT SEEMS THAT I HAVE BEEN GONE TEN YEARS."—Copyright, 1909, Pictorial News Company



J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S BANK CORNER OF BROAD AND WALL STREETS DECORATED FOR THE HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION.



WATER GATE AND OFFICIAL LANDING PLACE FOR NAVAL GUESTS, AT 110TH STREET AND HUDSON RIVER.



THE BEAUTIFUL COURT OF HONOR ERECTED ON FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN 40TH AND 42D STREETS, AS A FEATURE OF THE STREET PAGEANTS.

NEW YORK CITY DRESSED IN HER HOLIDAY BEST.—Photographs by Blauvelt.



# People Talked About

AMONG the recent changes of the Consular Department comes the announcement that the



HON. THOMAS SAMMONS, Whose brilliant career in the consular service has led to his appointment as United States consul-general at Yokohama.

Hon. Thomas Sammons, who since 1907 has served as American consul-general at Seoul, Korea, has been promoted to the important post of consul-general to Yokohama, Japan. Mr. Sammons has been one of our country's most zealous and efficient representatives. He has shown such rare skill, diplomacy and tact in official life that his promotion follows as a real reward of merit. He began life as a telegraph operator, which calling he followed for about six years. He abandoned telegraphy and became a newspaper reporter. His success in this field was phenomenal, and he rose rapidly to an editorial position. He decided to enter public life, and as a preparation became private secretary to a United States Senator, until in 1905 he was appointed consul-general at Newchwang, China. In 1906 he was a party to the negotiations for the opening of the ports of Mukden and Antung, representing the United States in guarding our treaty rights. He was considered among others as eligible for the vacant post of Minister to China. Mr. Sammons's many friends will rejoice in his success, and, as he is still in the prime of life, they have every reason to believe that higher diplomatic honors await him. He is now on his way back to this country, but will return to his new post in Japan after a brief visit to his native land.

THE MOST potent factor in behalf of pure food in this country is the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments.



GEORGE L. FLANDERS, The popular new president of a great pure food association. Albany Art Union.

At its recent convention in Denver there was elected as president a man who, since the inception of the association thirteen years ago, has taken a prominent part in the battle against adulterated food. George L. Flanders, the new president, began his public career in 1884 as deputy dairy commissioner of the State of New York. It was then that he made his reputation as a champion of pure food. In 1893, when the Dairy Commission was changed to the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Flanders was made first assistant commissioner, which position he has held ever since. His election means more than a personal triumph. There was a great principle at stake in the convention, and the lines were tensely drawn throughout as to whether truth would triumph over sensationalism, whether science would take precedence over sentiment, and patriotism over commercialism. Mr. Flanders voiced a compelling protest against charlatanism. Either we shall have pure food or we shall not, and there must be no partiality in the execution of our pure-food laws. The so-called model food law, a product of the faddists which was intended to supplant the efficient national law, was condemned and consigned to oblivion. Certain of Dr. Wiley's schemes were shown to be valueless. The Denver convention voiced the triumph of broad-mindedness over mercenary partiality. Its good work was crowned by the election of a man who stands inevitably for the letter of the law—for a law enforced judiciously by competent executives, not by faddists.

CLERGYMEN are probably subject to more temptations than any other public men, and their greatest dangers lie in the wives of the fair sex." This is the bombshell which the Rev. William E. Barton, of the Oak Park Congregational Church, Illinois, hurled at an audience of clerical hearers when he addressed the Presbyterian Ministers' Association recently at Chicago. Dr. Barton is widely known as a powerful thinker and a man of forceful character, so that his words caused a decided sensation. He urged pastors always to have a third person present when talking to women members of their flock, and warned them of the dangers of meeting fair worshippers alone, however innocent the circumstances. "It must be arranged," he said, "so that such temptations cannot be placed before us." The minister should be so guarded, he thinks, that the temptations which beset other men shall leave him unscathed. Dr. Barton occupies a prominent place in the religious world. He is known throughout the country as an author, editor, lecturer and eloquent preacher. His broad



REV. WILLIAM E. BARTON, Who says that a minister must be protected from the gossip and wiles of women.—Ryder.

civic sympathies and his ready pen have made him a much sought-for contributor to popular magazines, while his eloquence has made him a most familiar figure on the lecture platform.

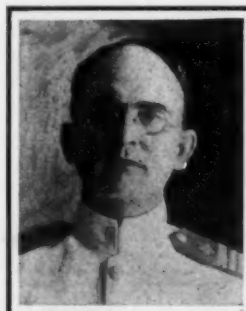
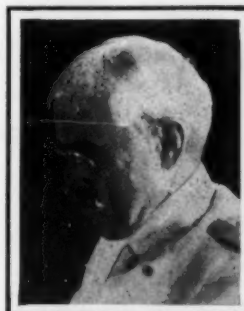
"GREAT men never die," said an ancient philosopher. "Their spirit lives on forever."

Napoleon Bonaparte shall stand ever as the embodiment of all that is glorious in military annals. His spirit shall live—but today there is more than the illusive shades of recollection to bring back to us the solemn memory of the French hero. His living counterpart is acting before us some of the last scenes in the "Little Corporal's" tragic life drama. Juan Bounaparte, the great-great-grandson of the Emperor, his likeness in appearance in every respect, is portraying on the stage those last sad days at St. Helena. Juan's great-grandfather, Ivan Strelewski, was Napoleon's son, born at Warsaw in 1807. Juan has the family tree well defined and clear, and its most perfect guarantee is the marvelous likeness which recalls the young Napoleon, the hero of Arcola and Lodi. He is an actor by profession, and he has made his best reputation on the European stage by his vivid portrayal of the personality of his great ancestor. He has carried his zeal for local color to the extent of visiting St. Helena and spending some time in the little house and in the room in which Napoleon died. He acts entirely without make-up, and students of history flock each night to see a living and practically authentic representation of the "Little Corporal."



JUAN BOUNAPARTE, The living counterpart of his great-great-grandfather, the Emperor Napoleon. Sphere.

ONE OF the most important assignments in the Navy Department is the post of superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., for the standing of our navy depends largely upon the character and efficient training of the young men who go out from the naval school to become its officers. With the increased number of midshipmen, the responsibility of the superintendent becomes more trying, and his selection is made by men who thoroughly understand and appreciate the requisite qualifications for the proper discharge of this duty. Captain John M. Bowyer, the new superintendent, is regarded by all who know him as especially qualified to fill this post, for he has had a long and varied experience and has seen service in many lands and among many people, both in peace and in war. He was in the Philippines in 1898, went through the Boxer troubles in China in 1900, and commanded the Columbia when she was sent to Cuba during the second intervention. He made a trip to Panama with President Taft when he was Secretary of War, and was also with former Secretary Root on his South American trip. The recent world's cruise was made by him as the commander of the battleship Illinois. His aid, too, Lieutenant-Commander D. W. Wurtsbaugh, is a man who has seen active service. This young officer is a Texan and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1896. Soon after he was sent to the Philippines, where he was under the command of his present chief. His rise in the navy has been rapid and well merited, for he was the first officer to land troops during the Boxer troubles, and for this bravery was commended and promoted by the Navy Department. He also made the world's cruise as the flag lieutenant to Admiral Sperry. Both these officers seem particularly fitted to govern and train young men, and their selection for this important office is regarded by the navy people in general as a most excellent one. They both stand out as splendid examples of the forceful, dominant red-blooded American educator. This is the same type which has gradually been introduced into America's public schools and colleges, and it is particularly acceptable in the great naval institution at Annapolis.



THE MEN WHO EDUCATE OUR FUTURE ADMIRALS. Captain John M. Bowyer, the new superintendent of the United States Naval Academy and his aide, Lieutenant-Commander D. W. Wurtsbaugh.—Mrs. C. R. Miller.

THE North Pole, that most mysterious and most inaccessible stronghold on our planet, has these

many centuries taken an awful toll of life among those adventurous souls who fearlessly braved the dangers of arctic travel. And now the very news of its discovery brings with it a message of grief. At the end of his quest, with triumph in his grasp, a man gave his life in forfeit. Professor Ross Gilmore Marvin, of Cornell, who died by drowning forty-five miles north of Cape Columbia, was first assistant to Commander Peary and chief scientist of the successful North Pole expedition. He was a young man, less than thirty years old. Left fatherless at an early age, he worked his way through Cornell University, specializing in civil engineering. His courage and scholarship won him a place on the staff. When Commander Peary, in arranging his expedition to the arctic four years ago, asked Cornell to lend him a vigorous man to collect scientific data, there was no hesitancy in selecting Professor Marvin. The moment the latter decided upon a final venture to the polar region, he invited the professor again to become first assistant. Peary looked upon him as the most valuable member of his party. At the time of his death he was in charge of a party, following somewhat in the rear of the commander. Professor Marvin is remembered at Cornell and by his companions in the dash for the Pole as a man of unusual courage and unflinching honesty.



PROFESSOR R. MARVIN, The explorer scientist who died within reach of the North Pole.

IF HISTORY details in full the triumph of Dr. Frederick A. Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole, it must give to a woman a generous share of credit for that stupendous feat. And Dr. Cook will not begrudge a share of the glory that has come to him, for the silent partner, without whose help all his skill and courage might have availed but little, is his life partner, Mrs. Marion F. H. Cook. Without her sunny optimism, combined with a full realization of the practicalities of life, it is likely that the career of Dr. Cook as an explorer would not have been crowned with the full measure of success that has rewarded his latest expedition. She entered with heart-whole enthusiasm into the ambitions and aspirations of her husband. She was ever willing to make sacrifices for him, knowing, as she did, that they must be made if there was to be a realization of the great dream that for years cast a spell over the little family that lived, apparently contented, in a quiet, little house in a back-street section of Brooklyn. Through the long winter evenings the explorer and his wife would sit poring over books, making plans and maps. All the details of the expeditions received approval at the family conference. Her enthusiasm was so keen that had it not been for her children she would have gone with him into the frozen north. Her faith in the tall, silent man whose life she shares never wavered for an instant. She knew he would succeed. What glory comes to her by reason of her husband's success will be received as a tribute to her devotion and self-sacrifice to a cause for which her husband was willing to give his life in the interest of science. She rests content in the pride of his achievement—which was partly hers.



MRS. MARION F. H. COOK, The woman to whom the great Arctic explorer owes a goodly portion of his success.

UPLIFT among the American farmers is an insult to the finest element in the country's body politic, and the absurdest of absurd dreams." That is the view which Ormsby McHarg, ex-Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor of the United States, holds in regard to the wide campaign which is going on for bettering the lot of the farmer. The farmer, he says, has thus far worked out his destiny in a manner entirely satisfactory to himself, and it would be far the wiser policy to let him alone. It was as a result of his lack of confidence in the administration of our agricultural domain that Mr. McHarg resigned his position. The ex-Assistant Secretary is a man of the West. Though still a young man, he has had considerable political experience. In the last presidential campaign he had charge of the interests of Mr. Taft in contests filed with the Republican National Committee. Now he is going back to his home in the West. "Let the West alone," he says. "Let the red-blooded men there do its work. It won't be long, then, till the East is the back door of the nation."



ORMSBY MCHARG, The ex-Federal officer who thinks that the farmers' uplift movement is the "absurdest of dreams."



# What New Yorkers Are Seeing Behind the Footlights

BREEZY, CHATTY GOSSIP OF THE NEW PLAYS ON THE METROPOLITAN STAGE.

By Harriet Quimby

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," AT THE LYRIC THEATER.

**M**USIC lovers are especially favored this season in the production of high-class musical comedies.



ELSIE FERGUSON, The clever little actress, who has just been promoted to stardom through the medium of Channing Pollock's new play, "Such a Little Queen," at the Hackett Theater.

Apparently everything that has tickled the critical musical taste of theater-goers in Vienna during the past year has been secured by enterprising managers for the delectation of New Yorkers. With "The Love Cure" at the New Amsterdam and "The Dollar Princess" at the Knickerbocker we have been more than fortunate, and now, with the arrival of "The Chocolate Soldier," accompanied by Strauss music and a company of excellent singers, we are rich indeed. "The Chocolate Soldier" is Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" set to music—the most haunting, captivating, inspiring music, filled with waltzes and marches that refuse to be forgotten melodies. F. C. Whitney, to whom we are indebted for this last Viennese importation, has devoted especial attention to the selection of his orchestra, which is the largest New York has ever heard in an operetta of this nature. He has also been fortunate in securing the services of A. de Novellis as conductor.

Ida Brooks Hunt, with her mezzo-contralto voice of surprising range and wonderful sweetness, Flavio Arcaro and Edith Bradford singing to the accompaniment of the orchestra are enough to repay one for the loss of the libretto, which has been deprived of all the snap and go which it possessed as a play, and is dull and commonplace in comparison to the music. Such comedy as has been left in it is excellently well handled by the adequate cast, which, in addition to the above-mentioned artists, includes Jack Gardner, who sings the music of *The Chocolate Soldier*, and William Pruette, who makes the most of Colonel Popoff.

The songs in the operetta are catchy and they are all delightfully sung. Miss Hunt's rendition of the "My Hero" number, with its beautiful waltz chorus, deserves the applause which it nightly receives.

"AN AMERICAN WIDOW," AT THE HUDSON THEATER.

Widows seem to be as popular on the stage this season as they are off the stage all the time. The perennial "Merry Widow," on tour, is still madly dancing to the strains of captivating music, regardless of the fact that two rivals, each beautiful, capricious and altogether adorable, have made their bid for Broadway's approval. "An American Widow," impersonated by Grace Filkins at the Hudson Theater, may not be as merry as her predecessor, but she succeeds in keeping her audiences in a blissful state of happiness through the three acts of her play, and that is quite sufficient to establish her as a dangerous rival to her operatic sister. "An American Widow" is a Frenchy little comedy, nearly all froth. There is nothing original about it, but as it is well written, charmingly staged and acted by an unusually capable company, it serves admirably as an evening's entertainment. Kellet Chambers did not try to be intellectual when he contrived the situations and wrote the text of his comedy. He tried to be entertainingly foolish, and he succeeded. If more dramatic authors were to aim toward the same target, the result might be happier for those

who purchase orchestra seats with the hope of being entertained, also for the receipts at the box office. That class of theater-goers which likes to sit through plays which tug at the heartstrings, and send one home with a lump in the throat is in the minority. Harassed by a thousand and one cares throughout the day, the men and women who go to the theater are more in need of laughter than of tears. If stage widows can make us laugh, let us have more of them.

The comedy at the Hudson is written around a simple story. Finding herself free and rich, a beautiful young widow turns her matrimonial attentions to a stupid earl, with a coronet as a prize. Upon finding that her late husband's second will stipulates that she must marry an American for her second husband or forego the money, she arranges with an eccentric musician for a temporary marriage with him, upon the promise of a reward in the production of his opera. A divorce, just as soon as it can be accomplished, is a part of her bargain with her musician. As the will made no stipulations concerning the nationality of her third husband, she hopes to keep the money and still obtain her coronet. She finally falls in love with her musician and all ends happily. Miss Filkins, as the widow, is willful and coquettish and fickle and altogether charmingly feminine, and the play throughout is amusing.

"THE WIDOW'S MIGHT," AT THE LIBERTY THEATER.

Lillian Russell, as young as ever and, if anything, more beautiful, is the widow in the melodramatic attraction in which she will tour the country this season. The comedy of "The Widow's Might" is based entirely on the mental distress which the widow suffers in her attempts to evade the proposals of marriage made to her by the friends of her late husband. During three acts she manages to escape the declarations, but in the fourth act each lovesick swain has his say. There is a villainous uncle who tries to squander the widow's fortune, but her brave admirers



EDITH BRADFORD, IDA BROOKS HUNT AND FLAVIO ARCARO, WHO HELP TOWARD MAKING "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS NOW PLAYING IN NEW YORK.—White.

fly to the rescue: a musicale, a stag dinner, a minor love episode and an exciting scene in a Wall-Street office, with tickers ticking and messengers hustling. In this scene the falling price of "Tidewater," in which everybody has invested money, causes men to tear their hair and stamp with rage. Later the capricious ticker clicks forth better news—"Tidewater" goes up and up and up, and the curtain falls on general rejoicing, with the widow engaged to the right man and receiving the congratulations of the disappointed lovers. To the feminine portion of audiences who will see the play, an inspection of Miss Russell's several stunning gowns and hats, direct from Paris, will prove worth the price of admittance.

"THE DOLLAR PRINCESS," AT THE KNICKERBOCKER.

A half dozen catchy songs, excellent music, two or three clever principals and a stunning chorus of English and American girls in the new musical comedy, "The Dollar Princess," produced by Charles Frohman at the Knickerbocker Theater, will keep that attraction in New York for an indefinite run. A splendid cast, headed by Miss Valli Valli, E. J. Connelly and Donald Brian, makes the most of the thin plot which unravels around the domestic troubles and amatory difficulties of John W. Cowder (E. J. Connelly) and his daughter Alice (Miss Valli Valli). The audiences forgot the plot entirely in their appreciation of the really delightful music, which, both for voices and instruments, is cleverly written. A number which won enthusiastic applause, from orchestra seat to gallery, and which is sure to be heard wherever there is an orchestra, was the famous waltz quartet, "The Dollar Princess." Other songs which pleased with their catchy melodies were "Love's a Race," "My Dream of Love" and "Inspection."

"THE REVELLERS," AT MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATER.

The production of "The Revellers," at Maxine Elliott's Theater, served to introduce Charles Richman as an actor-author. The play, which has appeared with success in other cities and which elicited the warmest praise from the press when it was produced in Washington last winter, is a melodrama, commonplace and tawdry but for one scene, which is both novel and interesting. The act which almost redeems the talky one preceding it, and the dull one following it, is filled entirely with that popular form of entertainment—a beefsteak dinner. To one who has not attended such a dinner, the method of cooking and serving the food, as it is illustrated by the Revellers, will be worth the admittance fee. The scene is laid in a dimly lighted cellar. A string orchestra of colored musicians, a colored dancer and the songs of the Revellers who, clad in long, white butchers' aprons, sit about on dry-goods boxes and eat their pieces of steak and sing, beating time to the music with the steins which are supposed to hold ale, keep those in the audience fully alive and put them in good enough humor to remain in their seats until the curtain falls on the last act.

Mr. Richman, who plays the leading part, is easy of address, and he made as much as possible of the part of Jack Randolph, the young lawyer Reveller, who was regenerated through love. Ida Conquest was capable as the heroine.

BERNARD SHAW COMING TO NEW YORK.

Charles Frohman announces that he is able to carry out his present plan of projecting a comprehensive season of Shaw plays for America, as he has secured the promise of the witty playwright to come to New York as acting manager in the enterprise.



FREDERICK PERRY, GRACE FILKINS AND THOMAS THORNE—THREE OF THE EXCELLENT COMPANY PLAYING IN "THE AMERICAN WIDOW," A SPARKLING COMEDY PRODUCED BY HENRY B. HARRIS, AT THE HUDSON THEATER.—White.



STRIKING STAGE PICTURE IN "THE LOVE CURE," A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OPERETTA, AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATER—FROM THE STICKS OF THE DAINTY FAN, THE PRETTY SINGERS APPEAR, ONE BY ONE, UNTIL THE TABLEAU IS COMPLETE.—White.



# Pictorial Bulletin of Recent Noteworthy Events



**A CURIOUS CHICAGO BRIDGE ACCIDENT.**  
Collapse of the Erie Street Bridge which spans the Chicago River. Recently, without warning, it suddenly gave way, and is now classed as a total wreck.—Shatzkie.



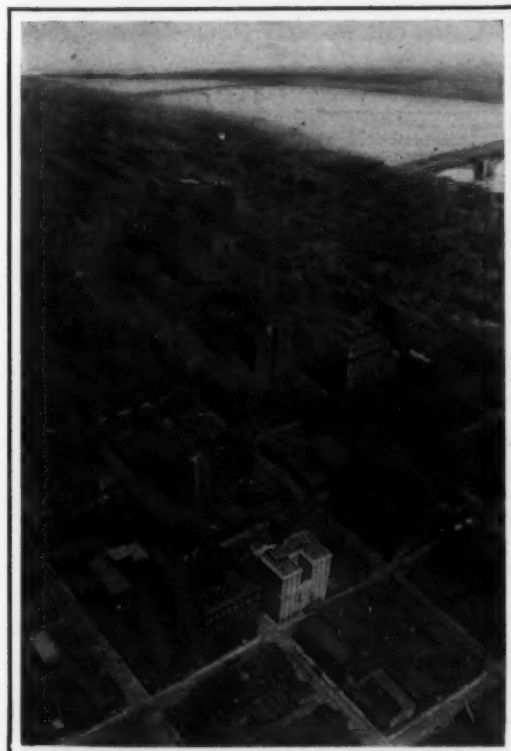
**THE DANES HONORING ONE OF AMERICA'S ARCTIC EXPLORERS.**  
Dr. Cook, accompanied by the Danish Minister, on his way from the American embassy to the Royal Castle in Copenhagen.—Bernier.



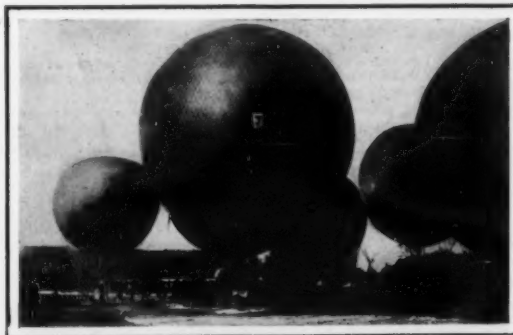
**UNIQUE REUNION OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.**  
Confederate and Union veterans marching shoulder to shoulder at the Utica (N. Y.) reunion of the survivors of the battle of Fort Fisher, N. C. Veterans of the Confederacy and members of the G. A. R. who actually opposed each other at this famous Civil War conflict marching to the same drum beat.—Harris.



**SOME OF THE STALWART VETERANS AND THEIR WIVES WHO ATTENDED THE REUNION.**  
In the first row, with hands clasped, are Rev. J. F. Smith of Wilmington, N. C., and B. F. Seelye of Clinton, N. Y., who fought a desperate hand-to-hand conflict at the battle of Fort Fisher, N. C. During the reunion there were many interesting instances in which Rebel and Yankee, who had done their best during the battle of Fort Fisher to annihilate each other, shook hands for the first time, and were friends.—Scott.



**ST. LOUIS'S BUSINESS SECTION AND SKYSCRAPERS.**  
Photographed from a balloon at an altitude of nine hundred feet from the airship Dauntless.  
Copyright, 1909, by H. Eugene Honeywell.



**BLOWING UP!**  
Spherical balloons from all over the world will be entered in the big Centennial Week race across country, which will be held under the auspices of the Aero Club of St. Louis.—Gould Press.

The St. Louis Centennial Celebration, commemorating the founding of the city of St. Louis, will be held from October 3d to 9th, 1909. Water pageants, municipal pageants, educational, historical, industrial and military celebrations will be held. The Centennial Week will be the occasion of many notable gatherings in St. Louis. The mayors of three thousand cities have been invited to be the city's guests of honor. The National Convention of Retail Merchants will meet during the week. There will be balloon, airship and aeroplane flights. The city will be brilliantly illuminated and decorated for the festivities. The centennial celebration will mark the marvelous growth and progress of this flourishing and prosperous Southwestern city. The electrical display will be one of the most gorgeous ever attempted in the Southwest, and it is expected that visitors from all over the world will flock into St. Louis to help celebrate her great centennial.



**ST. LOUIS PAST AND PRESENT.**  
Upper picture—Olive Street, St. Louis, looking west from Fourth, one hundred years ago. Lower—the same corners to-day.—Gould Press.



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Widely known marine engineer who had charge of the building of the *Half Moon* replica.



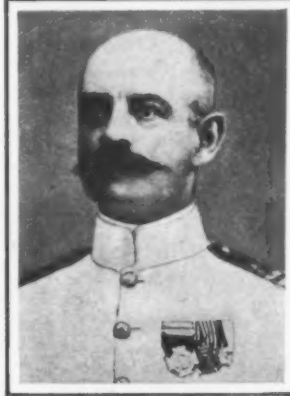
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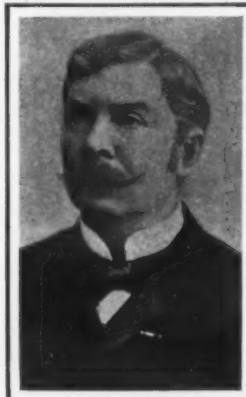
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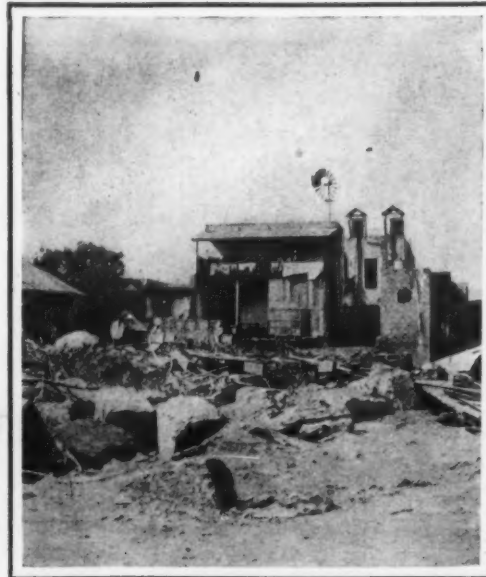
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## Interesting Side Lights on the World's Work.



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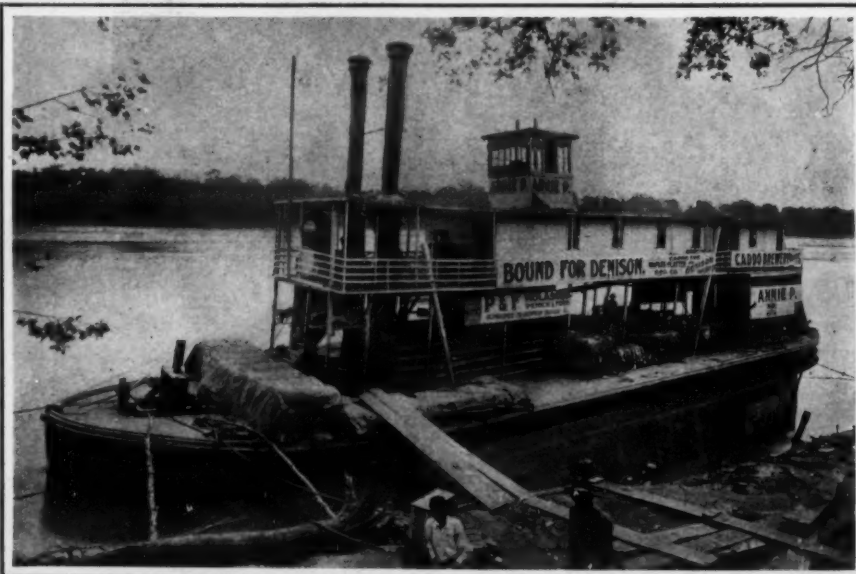
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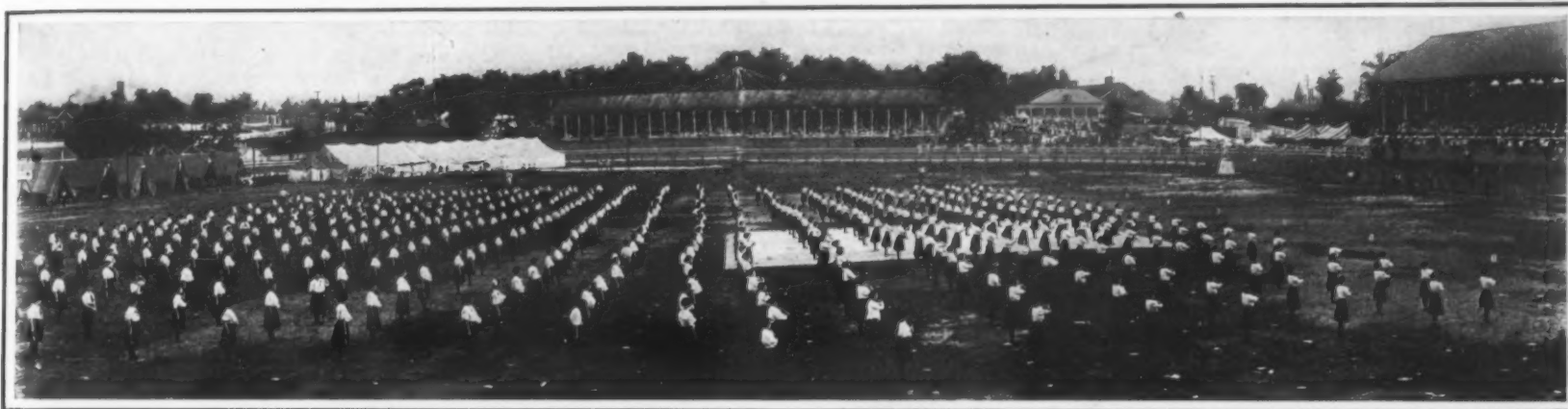
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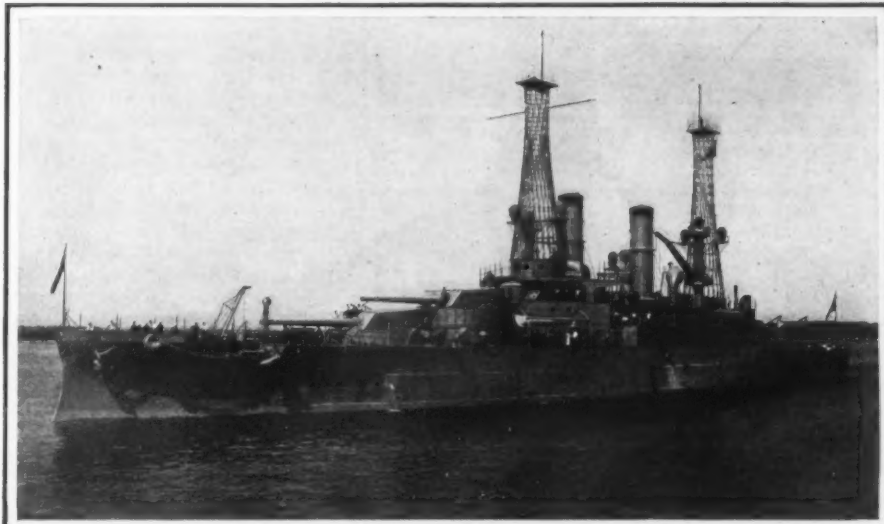


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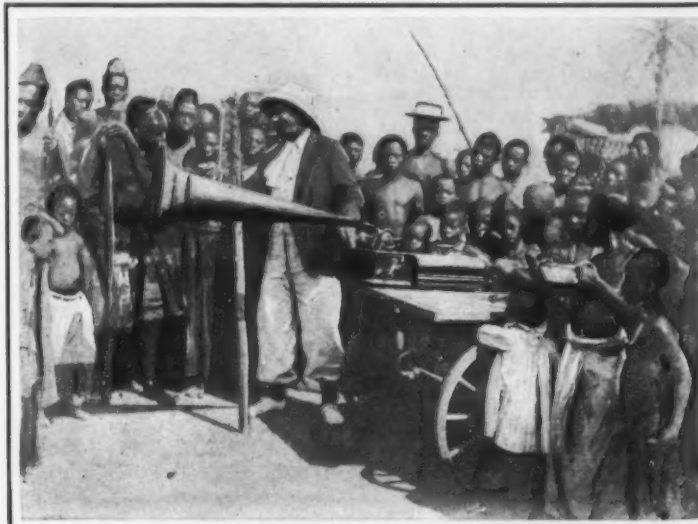
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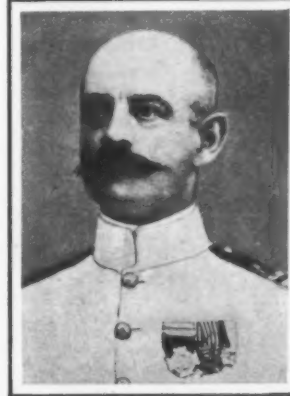
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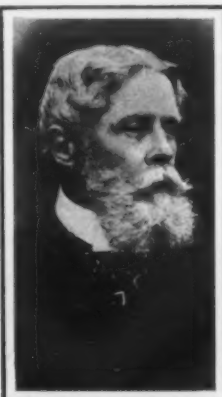
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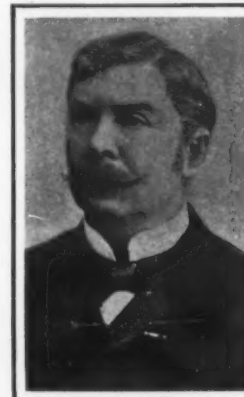
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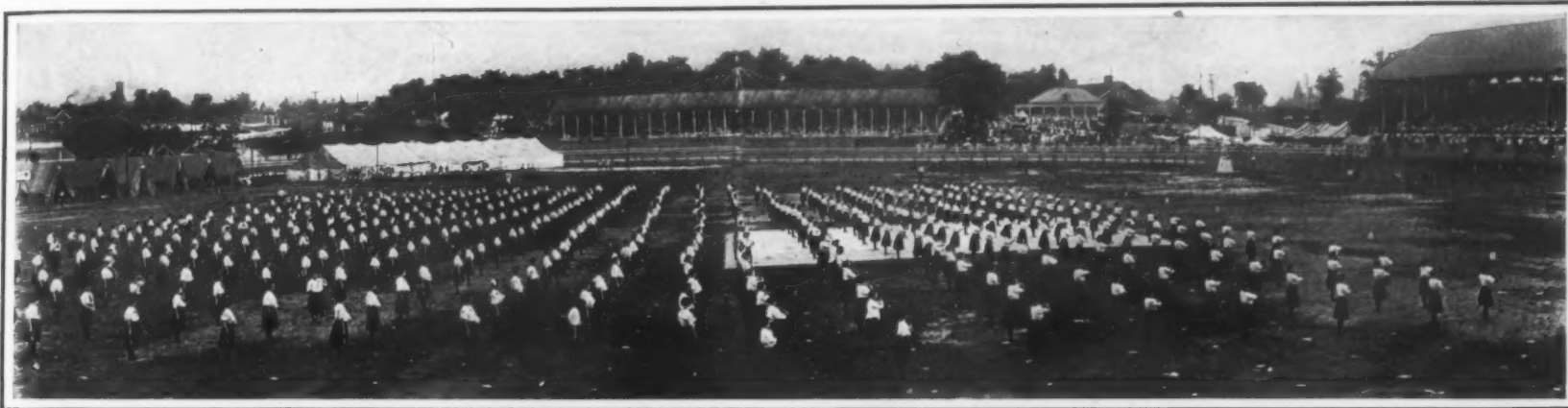
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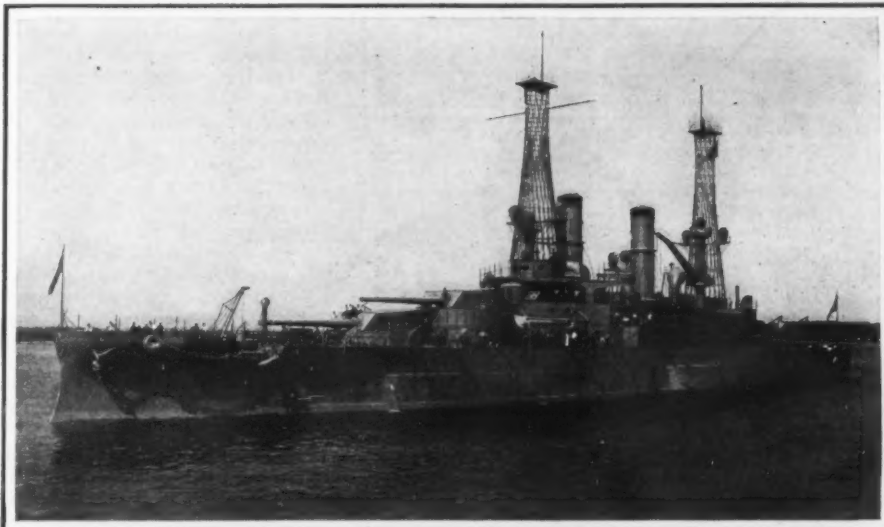


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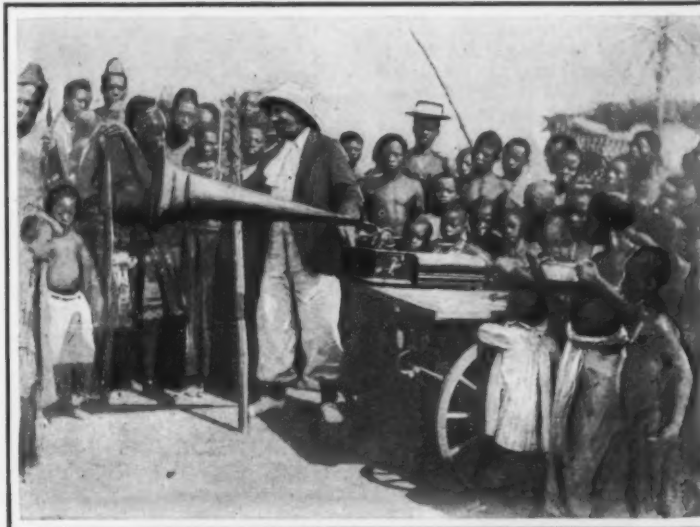
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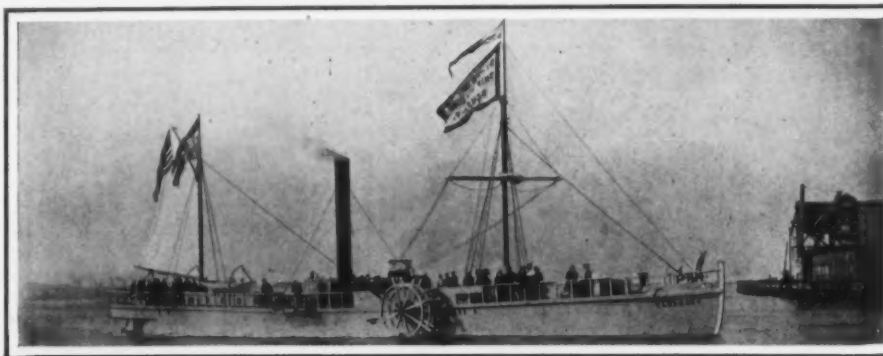
# What Every Visitor to New York Will Want To Know

A FEW POINTERS FOR THE HUDSON-FULTON SIGHTSEERS

NEW YORK is the nation's playground; nearly everything is free. There are more things to be seen there for nothing than in any other five cities in the world. The "eight wonders of the world" are scattered pretty much about the globe. There are more than fifty of the world's great marvels clustered right in this one city, on a cigar-shaped island near the Atlantic Ocean. Coming across the North or East rivers, you see a lofty needle of white marble puncturing a hole in the heavens—that is the world's tallest building, the Metropolitan Tower, on Twenty-third Street and Madison Avenue. You can reach it by any trolley line in the city or by the subway. Downtown, on Broadway and Liberty Street, is the world's second highest structure, the Singer Building, forty-nine stories high, 612 feet. It is taller than the Washington Monument, and twice the height of the famous Flatiron Building, up on Twenty-second Street, where the wind plays havoc the day long. Down at City Hall Park is the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge. There is no other like it, built, as it is, on cables suspended from towers on either shore. It cost \$21,000,000 to build. At the foot of the city, in Battery Park, is the famous Aquarium. Here are collected more than three thousand living specimens of piscatorial life, from the far north to the equator. The Statue of Liberty, America's greeting to the eager sons of Europe, stands out in the bay. A boat from the Battery makes a number of trips each day, and the charge for passage is nominal. Admission to the statue is free, and the view from its top is unsur-



DAZZLING STREET ILLUMINATION IN HONOR OF THE HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATIONS. Typical night decorative scheme being used on many of the New York City thoroughfares during the pageants. Copyright by the New York Edison Company.

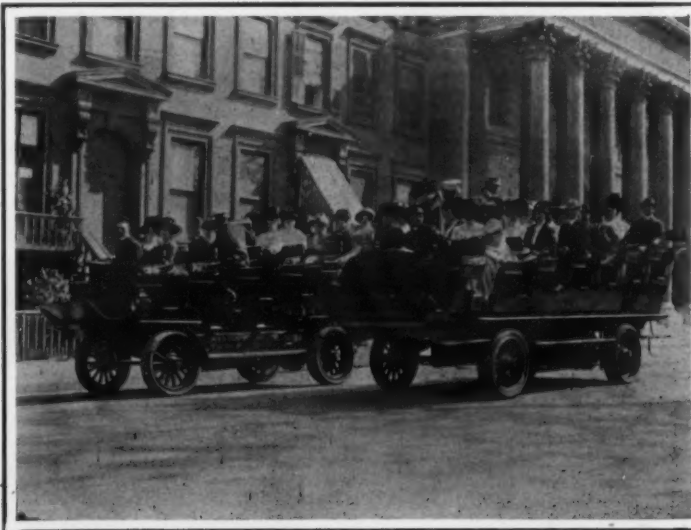


THE REPLICA OF FULTON'S FIRST STEAMBOAT, THE "CLERMONT," BACKING OUT INTO THE HUDSON RIVER FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE RIVER PARADE ON SEPTEMBER 25TH.

passed. Wall Street, the financial home of the nation, is easily reached on the subway. This street marks the northern boundary of the old Dutch town in the seventeenth century. The sub-treasury, on the steps of which Washington took his oath of office as first President of the United States, is near the Broadway foot of the "Street." The vaults of the treasury contain about \$225,000,000 at one time, besides many relics of old New York and the Revolutionary period. In Central Park, near the famous Museum of Art at Eighty-fourth Street, is the Egyptian Obelisk. It is thousands of years old, and the history of many dynasties is inscribed on its sides. At Seventy-seventh Street and Eighth Avenue is the Museum of Natural History, open free to the public every day but Monday and Tuesday. Along Riverside Drive, skirting the great Hudson, are many points of interest. At Eighty-ninth Street is the famous Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. Grant's Tomb is at 123d Street. Beside the Tomb is the ginkgo tree which Prince Li Hung Chang planted as a memorial to our great general. Historic Claremont Inn stands just above it. This is one of the city's oldest roadhouses. Columbia University is on Morning-side Heights, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, on 116th Street. It has been called the "Acropolis of the New World," and is one of the city's most interesting sights as well as inspiring. The Jumel Mansion, a fine example of colonial architecture, is at 160th Street, near Amsterdam Avenue. It was built in 1763, was the New York headquarters of General Washington, and has played an important

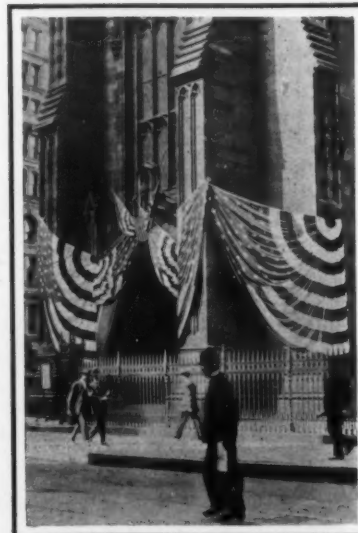


ONE OF THE PLEASING DECORATIVE FEATURES OF THE HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATIONS IS THE HOLIDAY ATTIRE OF THE CITY'S CHURCHES—ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, ON BROADWAY BETWEEN VESEY AND FULTON STREETS. This chapel is the only church edifice which has been preserved from the pre-Revolutionary period.



HUDSON-FULTON "RUBBERNECKERS" BEING SHOWN THE METROPOLITAN SIGHTS. To accommodate hundreds of thousands of visitors to the celebrations in New York City, the sightseeing wagons are being rushed night and day. The demand for seats upon the vehicles is so great that the wagons are being sent out in pairs.

Photographs by H. D. Blauvelt.



THE BEAUTIFUL FLAG DISPLAY BY TRINITY CHURCH.

This magnificent edifice is on Broadway at the head of Wall Street. It was built in 1697, burned and rebuilt in 1776. The body of Robert Fulton lies in Trinity's historic old churchyard.



BROOKLYN BRIDGE, NEW YORK, LIT UP WITH THOUSANDS OF INCANDESCENT LIGHTS FOR THE NIGHT CARNIVALS DURING THE HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATIONS. Copyright by the New York Edison Company.



part in our country's history. The Hall of Fame is at New York University, which is reached by the Sixth Avenue elevated to 155th Street, thence by trolley to Morris Heights. Bronx Park, which contains a wonderful zoological and botanical collection, is easily reached by the subway. It is one of our most beautiful parks.

There are many minor points of interest scattered throughout the city. The Bowery, extending north from Chatham Square to Cooper Union, is perhaps the most widely known of all our streets. There, too, is the largest savings bank in the world—the Bowery Savings Bank, with 125,000 depositors and over \$67,000,000 in deposits. Three blocks below Grace Church, east of Broadway, is a group of interesting points. In Clinton Place and Astor Place is the Mercantile Library, on the site of the old Astor Place Opera House, where the riot of 1848 occurred. East of the library is the statue of S. S. Cox, erected by the mail carriers of the city. Cooper Union, for the Advancement of Science and Art, was founded by Peter Cooper in 1859. It offers free educational courses to all deserving students. The famous St. Gaudens statue of Cooper stands before it. St. Mark's Church, at Tenth Street and Second Avenue, occupies the oldest church site on Manhattan Island. "The Little Church around the Corner" is a name that is linked with romance. It is situated on Twenty-ninth Street, just east of Fifth Avenue.

During Hudson-Fulton Celebration week there will be many notable historical exhibitions open to the public.

American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street, from Columbus Avenue to Central Park West. Special exhibition during the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, from September 1st to December 1st. Original objects showing the life and habits of the Indians of Manhattan Island and the Hudson River valley.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Engineering Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street. Robert Fulton exhibition consisting of paintings, drawings, books, decorations, furniture, and working models of John Fitch's steamboat, the first boat operated and propelled by steam, Robert Fulton's *Clermont*, the first successful application of steam to navigation, and John Stevens's *Phoenix*, the first steamboat to sail on the ocean.

Brooklyn Institute, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Special exhibition relating to past and present life of Indians on Long Island. Portrait of Robert Fulton painted by himself. Open September 1st to December 31st.

Children's Museum (Brooklyn Institute), Bedford Park, Brooklyn Avenue. Collection illustrative of the fauna of Long Island.

City History Club of New York, 21 West Forty-fourth Street. Special exhibition of illustrations, photographs, maps and plans

relating to the history of the city of New York.

College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas Avenue and 139th Street. Hudson-Fulton exhibit. Exhibition in its historical museum, a collection of charts, views, manuscripts and relics representing old New York. Among the charts will be original prints of New Netherlands and New Amsterdam, by Nicholas J. Vischer, about 1650; N. Visscher, 1690; Lotter's "New Jorck," 1720; contemporary plans and views of the Revolutionary period, showing the movements of Washington and Howe in this vicinity during the campaign of 1776; Revolutionary battle relics; portraits, residences and letters of old New Yorkers; bronze busts of Washington, Lincoln and Fulton, by Houdon and Volk, and other material suggested by the celebration.

Fraunces Tavern, 54 Pearl Street, near Broad Street. Historic Revolutionary building. Built in 1719. Scene of Washington's farewell to his officers on December 4th, 1783. Special exhibition of Revolutionary relics.

Long Island Historical Society, corner of Pierrepont and Clinton streets, Brooklyn, between Brooklyn Bridge and Borough Hall. Autograph receipt of Robert Fulton and original manuscript volume of Danker's and Sluyter's "Journal of a Voyage to New York in 1679-80."

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Central Park East. Special exhibition of a magnificent collection of over one hundred and thirty of the works of seventeenth-century Dutch masters, constituting the finest exhibition of this kind ever made. Products of colonial art, American paintings, furniture, pewter and silver of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, etc.

National Arts Club, Twentieth Street, near Irving

Place (Gramercy Park). Three centuries of New York City: Special exhibition of paintings, photographs, drawings and other interesting materials, illustrating the growth and progress of New York from the time of Henry Hudson to the present day.

New York Aquarium, in Battery Park. Erected in 1807 by the United States government as a fort and after the War of 1812 was called Castle Clinton; later, as Castle Garden, it was the scene of Jenny Lind's triumphs, and from 1855 to 1890 it was the portal of the New World for 7,690,606 immigrants. This is the largest aquarium in the world and contains a greater number of specimens and species than any other. All tanks containing fish indigenous to the Hudson River will be so marked.

New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park. In the grounds and conservatories exhibits of plants, shrubs, trees and natural woodland; in the museums plant products utilized in the arts, sciences and industries. All trees growing on Manhattan Island and Hudson River valley at the time of Hudson's arrival are marked with the letter "H."

New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 226 West Fifty-eighth Street, between Broadway and Seventh Avenue. Special exhibition of old deeds, manuscripts, books, portraits, etc., relating to the history of the United States up to and including the War of 1812.

New York Historical Society, corner of Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West. Robert Fulton exhibition of the New York Historical Society.

New York Public Library, Lenox Branch, Fifth Avenue and Seventy-second Street. Special exhibition of prints, books, manuscripts, etc., relating to Henry Hudson, the Hudson River, Robert Fulton and steam navigation.

New York Zoological Park. The fauna of Henry Hudson's time on Manhattan Island and Hudson River valley will be indicated by the flag of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

Reformed Dutch Church. The Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of the City of New York will make an exhibit in the chapel of the Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street, during the week of the celebration, nine to five daily. This church was organized A. D. 1628, and the exhibit will comprise articles connected with its history.

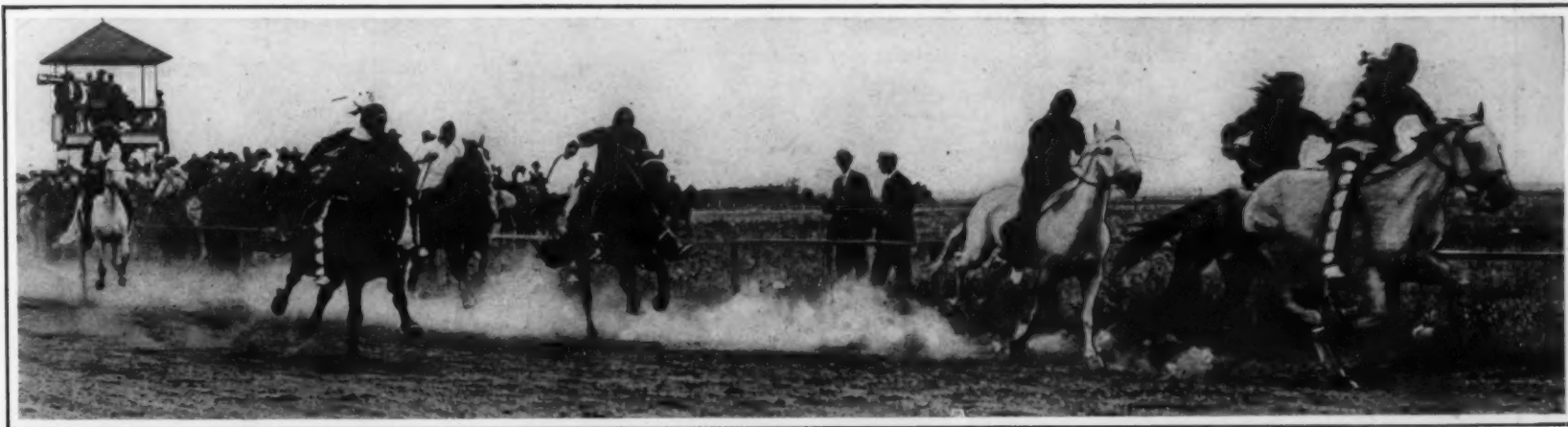
Van Cortlandt House Museum, in Van Cortlandt Park. This fine colonial mansion, built in 1748, with furniture of the period, is one of the oldest houses within the area of greater New York. Special exhibition of portraits of men prominent in political life prior to the Revolution, Wedgwood's medalion portraits of illustrious personages, cartoons and caricatures of political events, etc.

Washington's Headquarters (the Jumel Mansion). Special features: Collection of colonial furnishings, objects and pictures; also the Bolton collection of war relics of the Revolution.



FAMOUS OLD DEADWOOD STAGE COACH AND UNITED STATES ARMY PACK OUTFIT IN THE FRONTIER PARADE AT CHEYENNE.—Ruggles.

The annual Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days' Celebration is considered the most realistic and genuine Wild West performance in the United States. It is looked upon as a national event in which cowboys, wild horses, Indians and United States cavalry eagerly participate. This year 30,000 spectators attended the opening day.



THE MOST EXCITING EVENT OF THE WEEK.  
Frontier Indians eagerly contesting in the pony race.—Baird.



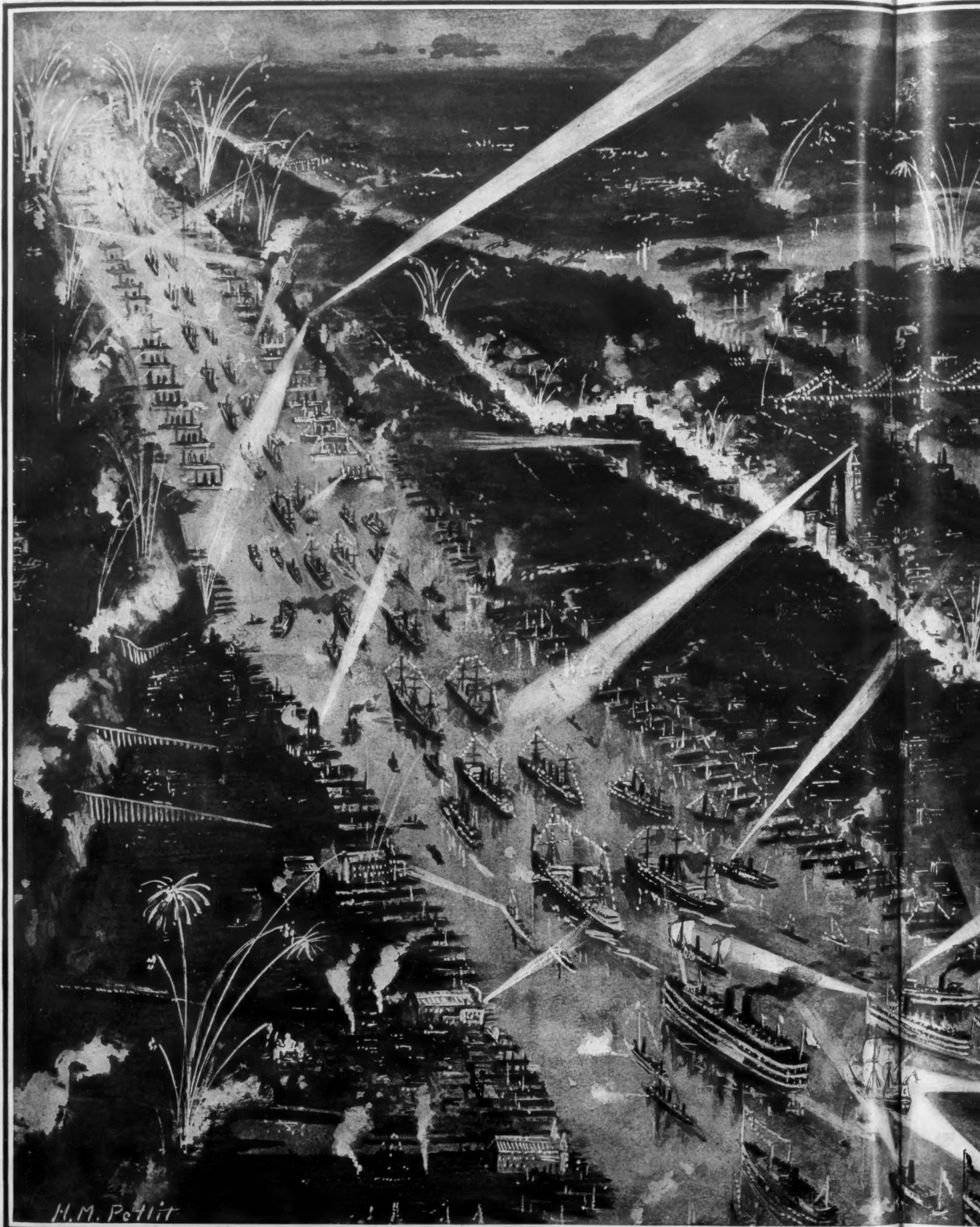
CHAMPION WOMAN BRONCO BUSTER OF THE WORLD.  
Mrs. Goldie St. Clair, whose marvelous riding won her a blue-ribbon event at the Cheyenne Frontier Days' Celebration.—Baird.



THE GREAT INDIAN AND COWBOY DASH.  
One thousand horses participated in this event. It is one of the distinct features of the Cheyenne Celebration, and assumes the nature of a terrific galloping parade.—Baird.

A REAL WESTERN WILD WEST SHOW.





## New York's Superb and Dazzling Hud

The magnificently illuminated naval parade passing up the Hudson River in grand review. This majestic spectacle was the feature of the opening night of the celebration, Sept. 1, 1917, the most brilliant and imposing pageant ever exhibited at a great memorial celebration. The tremendous searchlights made the river as light as day for miles each way, while the thousands of boats were transformed into a veritable fairyland. The naval parade was composed of seagoing and coastwise merchant vessels, inland water steamboats, steam yachts, motor boats, tugs and steam lighters, revenue cutters, United States and foreign war vessels.—Drawn





## The Dazzling Hudson-Fulton Night Pageant

ing night of the celebration, September 25th. The illumination of the naval vessels and shore lines, the tremendous and powerful batteries of searchlights, the pyrotechnic display, made the miles each way, while the thousands upon thousands of incandescent lamps used for decorative purposes by theaters, banks, corporations, office buildings and advertising firms turned the city boats, tugs and steam lighters, sailing craft, police and fire boats, the replicas of the *Half Moon* and *Clermont*, with an escort of United States torpedo boats and submarines, United States and foreign war vessels.—Drawn for *Leslie's Weekly* by H. M. Pettit.



# The Old Fan Comments on the Waning Baseball Season

By E. A. Goewey



THE SPORTING SAGE OF THE CORNER STORE.

overcome the Giants' lead. Thirty thousand people saw the battle and cheered the President and players, and probably half as many more would have been inside the fence had there been any room to hold them. Baseball is THE game of the American people, and they are tickled to death to see their chief executive come out so openly with his approval of the sport. The people of these little old United States are a pretty nifty lot, any way you take them; but get every man, woman and child in the land interested in general athletics, and we'll give all the other nations cards and spades and then beat them hands down. I suppose the happiest man of the whole outfit was Mathewson. He and his ancient enemy, Mordecai Brown, met in the greatest struggle of their career, and Matty trimmed the three-fingered one by a score of 2 to 1.

"One of the most wonderful athletic performances of the year was the smashing of the half-mile record by E. Lunghi, the famous Italian runner, at the recent Canadian amateur track and field championship meeting at Montreal. Lunghi ran under the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club. He won in 1 minute 52 4-5 seconds, which smashed C. H. Kilpatrick's famous record, made in 1895, by three-fifths of a second. The Irish-American Athletic Club cleaned up everything, their aggregate of points amounting to sixty-seven, their nearest competitors being the New York Athletic Club, with twelve.

"Youth is certainly having its innings this year throughout the athletic world. I might mention a dozen or two infants who have made good in the big baseball leagues this season, but will pass them over this time and take up golf, a sport in which Robert Gardner, a rosy-cheeked boy who will only be nineteen in October, has made a startling record by his amazingly fine

"WELL, boys, that great game between the Cubs and the Giants, pulled off in Chicago especially for the benefit of our most prominent sport follower, President Taft, is now history. It was one of the greatest struggles of the season in more ways than one, and, while it was a sad disappointment to our Western friends to lose this spectacular contest, they nevertheless deserve a lot of credit, for they started off badly and then fought like demons for nine innings to

work. Recently in the national golf championship tournament, played on the links of the Chicago Golf Club, at Wheaton, Ill., Gardner won the national title by defeating H. Chandler Egan. Gardner, the new champion, practically took up the game of golf last year and never did anything in tournament play until this season. He has been improving steadily, and when the championship began he was considered as one of the strong young players of the West, but was not thought of for a moment as a probable champion. When he tied for the low gross score in the qualifying round he won a little more attention, and by the time he had disposed of Walter J. Travis and Mason E. Phelps, his chances of winning the title began to be considered seriously against even such a brilliant player as H. Chandler Egan. 'Rah for the boy!

"The Western mathematical baseball dopest has again broken into print, and, with the assistance of his foot-rule, his imagination and a Webster's dictionary, he is again telling the fans how baseball is played on the bias, with trimmings of fractions all bound by right angles, etc. Maybe he can explain by mathematical calculation and his accurate figuring—such as showing the speed with which a batted ball will travel from the batter to the pitcher when hit on a direct line—how the Pirates have been able to stick around the front of the National League up to the present writing and look as if they would hold the Cubs safe to the end. Then, again, maybe figures won't furnish the explanation. To me it looks as if letters, and not figures, can explain this, as well as most other baseball situations. The letters in this instance number just five, and they are K-L-I-N-G!

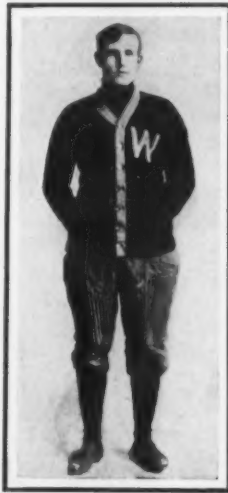
"Cy Seymour proved a wonder with the stick when he returned regularly to the Giants' line-up. If 'Cy' will keep his bump of conceit down to its present proportions (to which it was reduced by McGraw's suspension), he will be a hard nut for Mr.

Hans Wagner to crack next year sure's you're born. Here is a little clipping I want to read to you from a Western paper:

"It was not many seasons ago that John Arnold Heydler, president of the National League, was driven from his job as umpire in that organization by the rowdies of the diamond. Now Heydler is in a position to deal with rowdism with an iron rod and a mailed fist. Heydler made his debut as umpire in a game played by the old Clevelanders in Washington twelve or fifteen years ago. Before the game began, President Young, then in charge of the National League, sent for Captain Tebeau, of the Cleveland team. 'I am assigning a new umpire to work to-day,' said Uncle Nick, 'and I bespeak for him your kind consideration. He is a young man, but he has a thorough knowledge of the game. Moreover, he is a gentleman, and it is my earnest wish that you and your team-mates do not treat him roughly.' 'All right,' chirped Patsy pleasantly. 'Please tell Jess Burkett and Jack O'Connor.' 'I'll tell 'em,' said Tebeau. Along about the third inning Heydler called Burkett out on a close play at the plate. Then the storm broke. Surrounded by O'Connor, Burkett, Tebeau, McAleer, Childs and Blake, Heydler was probably called more names in twenty-five seconds than he had been before in all the twenty-five years of his life. There was nothing to do but to grin and bear it, for umpires had no authority to put players out of the game or to impose fines that would ever have to be paid. But it is said that Heydler at that time very firmly resolved that if he ever had authority he would give the umpires power to deal with rowdies as they deserved.

"It looks as if a certain clique in the National League is going to keep Mr. Heydler from being re-elected president, because he will not mix up in baseball politics; but the fans are mighty well pleased with the way he has dealt with rowdism on the diamond ever since he occupied a position of real authority. That fifteen-year-old Washington game seems to be a pretty fresh memory with the National's president to-day. Some of us humble outsiders are even willing to take a chance on the continuance in the parent league's principal office of a man who is out for clean baseball all the time, even if he isn't a politician. Remember, don't you, that horse racing was once the king of sports in this as well as in other countries. Then came the shouting gambler, the tout and the 'fixer,' and what is horse racing in America to-day? A joke. And if you don't keep baseball right up to the stand the fans want, why, you will some day be cutting ball parks up into building lots, the same as has been done with a number of the race tracks.

1908—Cubs kept Giants from pennant on technicality. 1909—Giants put Cubs out of race. Oh! you retribution."



Brooks, Williams.



Hamilton Fish, Harvard.

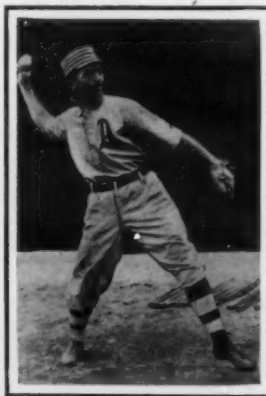


Fred Coy, Yale.

A TRIO OF 1909 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS.



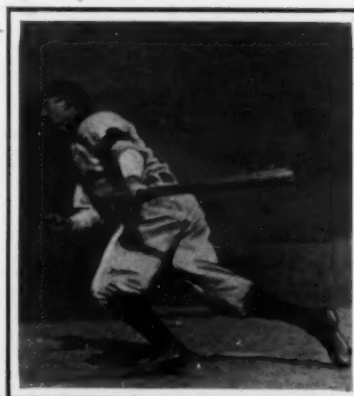
Morarity, Detroit.



Baker, Philadelphia.



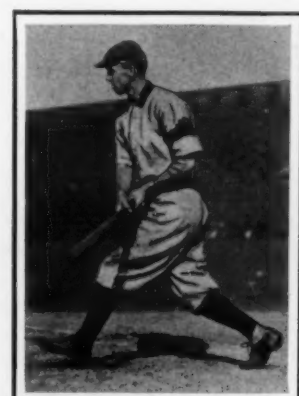
Cobb, Detroit.



Leach, Pittsburgh.



Maddox, Pittsburgh.



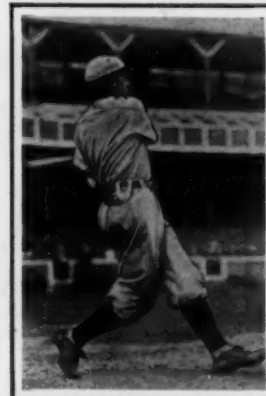
Byrne, Pittsburgh.



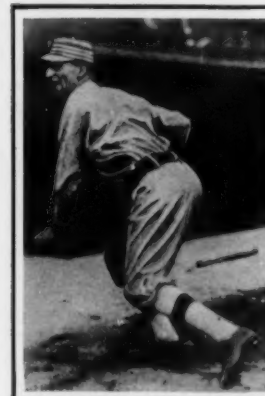
Archer, Chicago.



Hofman, Chicago.



Tinker, Chicago.



Krause, Philadelphia.



Collins, Philadelphia.



McIntyre, Detroit.

NEW PICTURES OF SOME OF THE MEN WHO ARE LEADING THE FIGHTING IN THE LAST GREAT BATTLES FOR THE TWO BIG LEAGUE PENNANTS.



FINANCIAL

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**Poets and Poetry.**

"THE LIVES of the poets only too  
often make some of the saddest  
reading in the world. Truly they have  
'learned in suffering' what they have  
'taught in song,' and have poured out  
their bitter-sweet notes, like the legend-  
ary nightingale, with their bosoms  
against the thorn. Want, exile, pas-  
sion, ill-assorted, unhappy marriage,  
feuds with friend and foe, melancholy  
and madness, the pangs of envy or of  
sensitivity, an early or a tragic end—  
these have not seldom been their lot.  
Glory is theirs, but purchased at what a  
price!"

Thus laments Dr. T. Herbert Warren  
in his book of collected essays entitled  
"Essays of Poets and Poetry" (E. P.  
Dutton & Co., New York. Price, \$3,  
net). Dr. Warren is vice-chancellor of  
Oxford and president of Magdalen, and  
is looked upon as an authoritative critic  
of poetic literature. His volume con-  
sists of nine essays, three of which are  
devoted specifically to a critical estimate  
of Tennyson, a comparison of his work  
and personality with that of other lead-  
ing poets of the past, together with an  
appreciative consideration of the posi-  
tion occupied by him in the literature  
of his day. They are written in a spirit  
of fair and discriminating criticism,  
sympathetic, but utterly impartial.  
The other essays are as follows:  
"Sophocles and the Greek Genius," an  
article of undoubted historical value;  
"Matthew Arnold," "Art of Transla-  
tion," "Dante and the Art of Poetry,"  
"Gray and Dante," "Ancient and Mod-  
ern Classics as Instruments of Educa-  
tion." This last is ranked as an au-  
thoritative treatise on the value of the  
classic in modern education.

**LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY**

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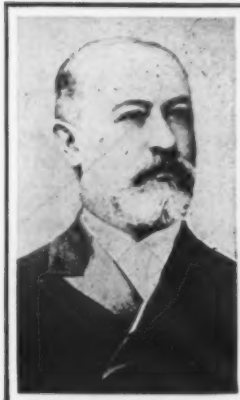
**Jasper's Hints to Money-makers**



Judge R. S. Lovett, Mr.  
Harriman's chief legal  
adviser.—Hornaday.



Wm. Rockefeller, the widely  
known New York  
financier.—Bernier



Jacob Schiff, eminent New  
York banker.  
Bernier.

NOTABLE MEN WHO WILL CONTINUE HARRIMAN'S STUPENDOUS WORK.

**PRESIDENT TAFT**, in his Boston speech, before his departure on his extended  
trip, sounded the keynote of prosperity in such a way that it made a decided im-  
pression not only upon the business men of Boston, to whom it was addressed, but  
upon the whole country. The President realizes that, having passed through the  
panic, the most important duty of the government is to safeguard the business of  
the country as far as possible from similar unpleasant visitations. It has been no-  
torious for many years that our complicated and unsatisfactory banking system is  
largely responsible for conditions which invite financial disturbances, for the reason  
that the currency has not been sufficiently elastic to meet emergencies as they  
arose. For instance, every fall, for the movement of the crops, ready cash is re-  
quired in large amounts in the West and South, and the drafts on the deposits on  
(Continued on page 328.)

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EDWIN HAWLEY, 2nd Vice-President. (Pres. Iowa Central Railroad Co.)  
C. A. STARBUCK, 3rd Vice-President. (Pres. New York Air Brake Co.)  
THEODORE P. SHONTS (Pres. Interborough Rapid Transit Co.)  
NEWMAN ERB (Pres. Wisconsin Central Railroad Co.)  
WALTER S. CRANDELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

**THE COMPANY HAS ACQUIRED**

THE BLISS CAR LIGHTING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.  
THE NATIONAL BATTERY COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y.  
THE UNITED STATES LIGHT & HEATING CO. OF N. J., New York, N. Y.

The Company has issued its \$1,500,000 preferred and \$10,500,000 common stock for the purpose of  
acquiring these properties free and clear of debt, and, after providing for the enlargement of its plants,  
leaves a cash surplus of about \$270,000 in its treasury. No Bonds can be issued without the consent of  
two-thirds of the preferred stockholders. The preferred stock is preferred both as to dividends and assets.

This Company manufactures electric apparatus which generates the current from the axles of  
railroad cars, to light the cars. Each car is equipped with its own generator. This system has  
already been installed on over 50 railroads, including the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Lehigh  
Valley, Erie, Atchison, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago  
& Northwest, Union Pacific, Delaware Lack. & Western, Colorado & Southern, Chicago Burling-  
ton & Quincy, Northern Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, and it will undoubtedly be adopted  
eventually by all railroads, for the reason that it is cheaper than either oil or gas. It is installed on  
the Empire State Express.

A new plant is being erected at Niagara to take care of the increased business.  
The Storage Batteries in each car enable the continuous use of light for six days without the wheels  
moving.

The Company is at present earning at the rate of about four times the required dividend on its pre-  
ferred stock, and an estimate of earnings since consolidation based on their capacity after enlargement  
is as follows:

1,500 apparatus at \$1.250 per equipment	- - - - -	\$1,875,000
Operating, manufacturing, administration and selling expenses at \$700 per equipment	- - - - -	1,050,000
Net earnings	- - - - -	\$ 825,000
To this should be added the Net Profit on the output of the National Battery Company of Buffalo:		
\$1,500,000 Storage Batteries	- - - - -	300,000
		\$1,125,000
Preferred Stock Dividend	- - - - -	105,000
Applicable to Common Stock	- - - - -	\$1,020,000

We offer \$500,000 of the above preferred stock at 90 (i. e. \$9.00 a share) and accrued dividend with a  
bonus of 50 per cent. in Common Stock. Any further particulars furnished on application.

**WALSTON H. BROWN & BROS.**

Members New York Stock Exchange

45 Wall Street,

New York City

FINANCIAL

**3 FACTORS  
OF A SAFE INVESTMENT**

**Past Reputation**

\$1,000,000 paid to shareholders  
in 12 years. Investment and  
reinvestment by bank officials,  
trustees of estates and others.

**Present Assets**

Assets.....\$2,828,535  
Indebtedness.....\$445,713  
Ratio of 15%.

**Future Prospects**

Surplus, \$765,907, has increased  
3,000% in five years.

**We Own, We Do Not Operate**

Write for booklet 18, for particulars  
of ownership shares and 6% bonds.

**New York Realty Owners**  
489 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

ONE of the most readable and at the same  
time instructive little Booklets has been  
issued by

**J. FRANK HOWELL,**  
BANKER AND BROKER,  
34 New St., New York City.

Attractively illustrated, explains in concise  
form the method of trading, and filled with guid-  
ing suggestions and a variety of sound advice  
which every investor should know and re-  
member. The art of trading in Stocks and Bonds  
is well described in a conservative and trust-  
worthy way.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**FREE ON APPLICATION.**

Department of Finance, Bureau for the Col-  
lection of Taxes, New York, September 1, 1908.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.**

**TAXPAYERS WHO DESIRE TO OBTAIN**  
their bills promptly should make immedi-  
ate written requisition (blanks may be procured  
in the Borough offices), stating their property  
by section or ward, block and lot or map num-  
ber, making copy of same from their bills of  
last year.

If a taxpayer is assessed for personal tax the  
requisition should also request bill for such  
tax.

Each requisition should be accompanied by  
an envelope bearing the proper address of the  
applicant, **AND WITH RETURN POST-  
AGE, PREPAID.**

In case of any doubt in regard to ward, sec-  
tion, block or lot number, taxpayers should  
take their deeds to the Department of Taxes  
and Assessments and have their property lo-  
cated on the maps of that Department, and  
forward to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes, with  
the requisition, a certified memorandum of  
their property, which will be furnished by the  
Department of Taxes and Assessments.

Taxpayers in this manner will receive their  
bills returned by mail at the earliest possible  
moment, and avoid any delay caused by wait-  
ing in lines, as required in case of personal  
application.

The requisition must be addressed and mailed  
to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes in whichever  
Borough the property is located, as follows:  
John J. McDonough, No. 57 Chambers street,  
Borough of Manhattan, New York.  
John B. Underhill, corner of Third and Tre-  
mont avenues, Borough of The Bronx, New  
York.

Thomas J. Drennan, Municipal Building, Bor-  
ough of Brooklyn, New York.  
George H. Creed, corner of Jackson avenue  
and Fifth street, Long Island City, Borough of  
Queens, New York.  
John De Morgan, Borough Hall, St. George,  
Statens Island, Borough of Richmond, New  
York.

After receiving the bills, the taxpayer will  
draw a check for the amount to the order of  
the Receiver of Taxes and mail bill and check,  
with an addressed envelope, with the return  
postage prepaid, to the Deputy Receiver in  
whichever Borough the property is located.

**NO REBATES ALLOWED.**  
Checks should be mailed as soon as possible  
after the bills have been received by the tax-  
payer.

**DAVID E. AUSTEN,**  
Receiver of Taxes.

**"The Joy o' Life."**

**FEW** American verse writers have  
been doing work more pleasing than  
Theodosia Garrison. Hers is the sing-  
ing voice. Her first volume of collected  
poems (Mitchell Kennerley, New York)  
has just reached us. Though it is called  
"The Joy o' Life," after the opening  
poem the strain that runs through the  
book is rather a serious one—the puri-  
tan rather than the pagan. There are  
times when she reaches truly great  
heights, as in her longest piece, "The  
King's Chamber," which is almost  
dramatic in the picture that it paints.  
The one dominant note throughout the  
book is a lament for the passing of  
youth. One of her sweetest and most  
typical lyrics we print below:

**KNOWLEDGE.**

I have known sorrow—therefore I  
May laugh with you, O friend, more merrily  
Than those who never sorrowed upon earth  
And know not laughter's worth.

I have known laughter—therefore I  
May sorrow with you far more tenderly  
Than those who never knew how sad a thing  
Seems merriment to one heart's suffering.



\* Lippincott Your Appetite.\*



## This Fireless Cooker \$3.95

prepaid to your door—together with two free pound cans of Lippincott's good old country apple butter.

People wonder why we offer apple butter with a fireless cooker. The reason is that being makers of an apple butter which is quite famous in certain districts, we wish to extend its popularity all over the country, so coming across this great cooker and realizing its possibilities, we contracted to take the full output, in order to introduce our good old country apple butter.

Just order the cooker and if you find it is not fully up to your expectations fire it back at our expense and keep the apple butter.

We shall not grumble at your reasons, rest assured of that. We will return you the money and say nothing. Send for the cooker anyhow and try it.

THE LIPPINCOTT CO., 44 Main Street, Cincinnati



**The Baldwin Piano**

has that vibrant mass of tone responsive to the musician's stormier impulses and to quieter moods, evoking beautifully colored harmonies.

**The Baldwin Company**  
142 W. 4th St., CINCINNATI

**You Can Dress Well—On \$1.00 A Week.**




**MEN'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHES**  
Made To Order after latest New York Designs. We will trust any honest man anywhere. We guarantee a perfect fit. Send for our samples and book of latest New York fashions free.

**EXCHANGE CLOTHING CO. (INC.)**  
239 Broadway, through to No. 1 Park Pl., N. Y. City.  
America's Largest and Leading Merchant Tailors. Established 1885.

**ON CREDIT BY MAIL**


**Do You Shave Yourself?**



With a Busse Dry Home you can in 10 seconds make your razor edge equal to a barber's. Wet houses usually take half an hour of an expert. Busse's Homes require no skill, anybody can use them, adapted to either plain or safety styles. A gentleman said, "I would not take \$25 for mine if I could not get another have used it 5 years and my razor is as good as new."

**\$1.00 PREPAID**  
Costs nothing if not satisfactory.

**BUSSE & CO., 526 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.**



**DENTACURA**

Great personal advantage follows the daily use of Dentacura Tooth Paste. Its cleansing properties are faultless. Its action in preserving the teeth from decay is unique. Nothing else just as good. Introduced by thousands of dentists. For sale everywhere. 25 cents a tube.

Sample and testimonials free.

**DENTACURA CO., 201 Ailing St., Newark, N. J.**

## Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 327.)

all the banks are suddenly and largely increased. This naturally results in higher interest rates, because of the temporary scarcity of loanable funds. If the banks were enabled, through an elastic currency, to provide additional funds in an emergency, readily and conveniently, the fluctuations in interest rates would be as slight as they are in other countries and there would be no such extraordinary differences in interest charges, ranging from two to ten or twenty per cent. at times, as Wall Street occasionally witnesses. So the fact that the President, in his Boston speech, accompanied his proclamation of returning prosperity with a declaration in favor of a Central Bank, such as other great countries have, to meet emergencies, carried with it a promise that he would make this a part of his policy.

Many of my readers in the past few months, in view of my repeated statements that the market was entitled to a recession, asked if it would not be a good time to sell stocks short. I uniformly replied that there was danger on the short side, because, in view of the acknowledged prosperity of our industries and railways and of the satisfactory crop outlook and the assurances of a conservative administration at Washington, strong financial interests were able to support the market and to punish the shorts whenever an opportunity occurred. After the recent break short sales became very extensive, but those who ventured to make them were quickly called to account and had to settle at a loss. I do not believe that this is a time to sell the market short. The liquidation may continue in some directions, but the outlook generally is good and large interests are buying stocks on every reaction. Tighter money would undoubtedly lead to a further recession, but the man who can buy on every decline and hold his stocks will have a good profit to his account in 1910.

A valued correspondent in Texas writes to commend me for the attitude I have taken in asking a fair deal for the corporations. He says that the better class of citizens of Texas takes no stock in the talk of driving capital out of that State and taxing it to death. He says Texas invites capital, no matter where it comes from, and that it has as much use for the Standard Oil Company and for the railways as it has for corporations of any name or nature. This is one of numerous signs that indicate a change of public sentiment regarding corporate interests and an intention to deal more fairly with invested capital. This is one of the significant signs of the times. With abatement of the restless and unjustifiable attacks on vested interests, next year should bring about the beginning of an era of prosperity such as this country has never had.

Senator Scott of West Virginia had the courage to say during the closing days of the tariff debate, "I am very sorry at times to see a feeling of hatred, I may say, or a spirit of vengeance manifested against corporations doing business in a large way. The Standard Oil Company appears to be the bogey man at which everybody takes a kick. In my State, since we refused to put a duty on oil the other day, oil has been reduced fifteen cents a barrel. We have twenty-five thousand people in the State who are interested in the independent production of oil. I am very sorry that the feeling is so intense against the Standard Oil Company that, apparently, the Senate is not willing to do justice to

(Continued on page 330.)

### At Morning:

A HAZE hangs over Brooklyn Bridge,  
And stretches outward to the sea—  
O'er busy town and silent ridge,  
To where the waves lap listlessly.

Half lost is tower and parapet  
In folds of mist; the city seems,  
With spire and dome and minaret,  
Like some vague mirage of our dreams.

Fair ship that from a foreign shore  
Has sailed into this harbor dim,  
What golden glories lie in store  
Concealed beyond yon narrow rim?

Gray vessels drifting to the sea,  
Like sheeted barges of the dead,  
Take all the years have brought to me  
And bring one day of youth, instead!

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.



WHERE TONS OF CANDY, CREAM PUFFS, AND PIES WERE GIVEN AWAY.  
EXHIBITION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK—ONE OF THE AMUSING AND DELIGHTFUL FEATURES OF THE SHOW WAS THE FREE DISTRIBUTION OF CONFECTIONERY AND PASTRY.—H. D. Blauvelt.

## The Tennis Champion Says

MAY SUTTON

Tells American Girls How To Be Healthy And Graceful.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

Don't drink coffee.

Don't drink tea.

Don't exercise too much.

These three don'ts constitute the advice of Miss May Sutton, champion woman tennis player of the world, to girls who would go in seriously and systematically for athletics.

Eat what you want.

Take long walks.

Get all the fresh air you can.

These are the three rules Miss Sutton lays down for girls who desire merely to be strong and healthy.

The little champion recently appeared on courts in San Francisco in a series of exhibition matches. It had been reported that she was not in the best of health, but she gave no indication of having "gone back," playing her strong game that made her world's champion, with her same old dash and accuracy.

At the close of the series Miss Sutton was asked to tell what system of training she had found most effective and what, in her opinion, is the best form of exercise and diet for the average American girl. In part she said:

"While I advocate hearty eating, I cannot say too much against the use of tea or coffee. They are nerve destroyers and no one can be healthy who persists in their use.

"Too much exercise is as bad as too little. Walking is the best exercise there is. Early each morning, after drinking a glass of hot water, dressed in loose clothing, I walk for nearly an hour.

"Athletics should receive some attention from every girl. If her time precludes the playing of tennis or golf she should take long walks in the open air, both before the morning and evening meal, throwing the head and shoulders back and taking long, deep draughts of that which money cannot buy, but is in reach of the poor as well as the rich—pure air.

"Pure air and a moderate amount of exercise I cannot too strongly impress upon girls as being the only secret of health and grace. Medicine for that out-of-sorts feeling may cause girls to imagine they feel all right, but what they really need is more fresh air and not quite so much sitting around the house in tight-fitting clothes, as a great many of them do."

Miss Sutton is declared by physicians to be a perfect athlete. Tennis experts declare that every movement is "a picture."—Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

"Don't Drink Coffee

"Don't Drink Tea

"Don't Exercise Too Much"

Very easy when you know how much more satisfactory

## POSTUM

is, as a morning cup.

A hot, steaming cup of Postum is as invigorating and bracing as coffee. But instead of *caffeine*-wrecked nerves, headaches and heart troubles that overtake the coffee drinker, Postum furnishes a liquid food which strengthens head and body.

A ten days' trial of well-made Postum (boiled 15 minutes) convinces.

"There's a Reason"

WONDERED WHY

Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug—*caffeine*—in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak.

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life.

"During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without it.

"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. I didn't like the taste of it at first, but when it was made right—boiled until dark and rich—I soon became very fond of it.

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone.

"My health continued to improve and to-day I am well and strong, weigh 148 pounds. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum."

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages.





If you have never before tried

## Hunyadi Janos

Best Natural  
Laxative Water  
FOR  
CONSTIPATION

Try it now  
Ask your physician

## A Train Load of Books

Millions of Books. Books to be closed out at 10c to 50c on the dollar.

I buy bankrupt stocks, and publishers' overstocks at my own price, and regular stock at jobber's prices and give you the books at a small advance on cost to me.

### De Luxe Standard Library Sets

of the Clarendon Society of London and New York, must be closed out quick at 25 cents on the dollar—less than cost of paper and printing. Your first opportunity and probably the only one you will ever have, to buy superb de luxe library sets except at regular prices. Why buy ordinary sets when you can get these de luxe editions, while they last, for less money, or a fourth the regular price? Following is a partial list of the magnificent de luxe library sets I am closing out at a reduction of 75 per cent. from the regular prices: Shakespeare, Longfellow, De Maupassant, Dickens, Balzac, Thackeray, Scott, Hawthorne, Irving, Eliot, Kingsley, Pope, De Musset, Dumas, Hugo, Poe, Wilde, Muhlbach, Fielding, Sterne, Smollett, Emerson, Kipling, Lamb, Burns, Stevenson, Gibbon, Green, Gold, Plutarch, Flaubert, Dante, Taine, etc.

Thousands of single volumes, all subjects, to be closed out at 10 to 50 cents on the dollar.

Sample Prices New Novels, were \$1.50. My price, 35c. List includes "Shepherd of the Hills," "That Printer of Udell's," "Three Weeks," "Shuttle," "Crossing," "Doctor," and hundreds of others at from 25 to 45 cents.

Calling of Dan Matthews, 85 Cents Encyclopedia Britannica, \$46.00—my price, \$11.75. Famous Pictures, \$12.00—my price, \$1.50. Dante's Inferno, \$6.00—my price, 90c. Electricity, 2 vols., \$1.00—my price, 75c. Appleton's Teacher's Library, \$23.00—my price, \$5.60. Thousands of similar bargains.

All Books Shipped On Approval Send no money with order. Send for my Big Free Bargain List of Books, select what books you want, and I will ship them to you on your agreement to pay for or return them at my expense after you have had them in your home five days. I sell more books than any other man in America. Why? Because my prices are below competition. If you read books and appreciate the value of a dollar, send for my Big Free Illustrated Bargain List of books. A postal card will do. Write it now.

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## ALCOHOLISM



EARL'S ANTOL has established a most remarkably successful record in the treatment of the Liquor Habit. It is simple and convenient to take, it is pleasantly exhilarating in operation, it is most effective in results, and

### THE COST IS A MERE TRIFLE

The Antol Treatment will not hamper you with inconvenient or embarrassing conditions; for you can carry those tiny capsules in your vest pocket and take them—while attending to your ordinary business—without consulting anyone or attracting the attention of inquisitive people.

I am so absolutely certain of the successful outcome of the Antol Treatment that I fearlessly

### GUARANTEE

the return of your money in full, without question or comment, should you not be thoroughly satisfied with the result. I have also guaranteed—under the "Food and Drug Act"—that Antol does not contain any drug injurious to health, so just as soon as you have made up your mind

### TO QUIT DRINKING

write for my Free Booklet on the Curious Manifestations produced by Light Medium, and Heavy Drinking; study therein your own particular symptoms, and send for a bottle of Antol.

Clip this notice out, for future reference, but write now for my Free Booklet. Address, JOHN C. EARL, Antol Laboratories, 629 Gates Avenue, Montclair, N. J., U. S. A.



Taken daily, means good appetite, digestion and perennial health.

Sold Everywhere.  
LUTYIES BROTHERS,  
U. S. Agents, New York.

NOT GENUINE.

"All is not gold that glitters." So It often comes to pass The "Golden Rule" that most folks know Is nothing more than brass.

## Prohibition in the South.

EDITOR LESLIE'S WEEKLY—I have read carefully the two articles by your Mr. Ball, giving his views, mostly as he has heard them, on the enforcement of prohibition in certain of the Southern States, and I am forced to conclude that he wrote as one rather trying to ridicule the matter of the enforcement of the law, rather than to bear in mind that all laws prohibitory of crime are eluded and disobeyed, whether it be against murder, rape, larceny, arson, horse stealing or any other infringement of the peace and good order of the State. The fact that he saw little things, and heard more little things, and still more imagined other little things that the average Sunday-school teacher, church warden or minister of the Gospel did not think was exactly what it ought to be, if related to him, does not by any means argue that prohibition is a farce. Nothing is a farce that is good. Nothing is a farce that makes for the up-building of the human race. That the law should have been eluded and disobeyed by wicked persons does not argue that the law is bad. It is doubtful if my own State of Georgia is any better in the enforcement of her prohibition law than any of the others reported by your Mr. Ball, but if the records of our courts are good for anything in revealing the truth—and they are supposed to be—then this old conservative city of Savannah, strong in its foreign population and sentiment, will show that drunkenness has decreased in this city over fifty per cent. under prohibition; and in the cities of Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Columbus there is far less drinking than in Savannah, and in the small towns and country communities there is practically none at all.

The only accurate way to get at the actual truth of what prohibition is doing for the good of a State and its people is to get statistics from the authorized State records, the courts, giving the comparative number of arrests for drunkenness covering a certain period of license and the same period under prohibition. As against this, a comparative statement could be procured, giving the business done in each city in these prohibition States for the same period of time before and after the prohibition law went into effect. This will get at the very meat of the question and give to the world the cold facts, and the facts will reveal the situation very plainly, and that is that all States that have adopted prohibition are much the better for it—morally, financially, religiously and socially.

It is not the intention of the writer to criticize the manner in which your excellent paper has proceeded in the matter of analyzing and solving this important problem, nor to in any manner criticize the statements of your Mr. Ball, other than to say that the whole thing is too superficial and will not convince the general reading public. What the people want is cold facts, taken from the records.

Yours very truly,

G. B. WHATLEY.

SAVANNAH, GA., September 11th, 1909.

## A Radium Cure.

A WONDERFUL cure through the agency of radium is reported as having been performed in the Flower Hospital, New York. A patient was taken there with a malignant tumor, the size of a child's head, in his abdomen. An ordinary operation offered not the slightest chance of a cure. Therefore, under the charge of Drs. William Dieffenbach and William Todd Hel-muth, the patient submitted to what is claimed to be an entirely new method of treatment. This consisted of the injection of gelatine, impregnated with radium, into the tumor itself, which was reached by opening the abdominal cavity. At first it seemed likely that the patient would die, but in a few days the tumor was so greatly reduced that he was allowed to go home.

## Mothers, Be Cautious.

In selecting a food for the baby don't experiment. Baby can't stand much experimenting. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is acted upon by the infant stomach substantially the same as mother's milk. For 50 years it has made glad mothers and started thousands of babies on life's journey with health and happiness.



## Encourage Listless Convalescence On To Rapid Recovery

Have you ever been through a real serious siege of sickness? How well you remember when the danger point was passed and the cheerful possibility of getting better began to be realized. Then commenced a long and tedious task of coaxing and coddling the enfeebled organs of the body back to natural health, vigor and strength. At this vital stage, when exhausted nature is seeking to regain her own, you will find

## Pabst Extract

The "Best" Tonic

It combines the nutritive properties of an ideal liquid food and the restorative qualities of a perfect tonic. Blending in correct proportions the nutritive and digestive elements of pure, rich barley malt with the quieting and tonic effects of the choicest hops, it offers a nourishment in predigested form. Being easily assimilated, it rapidly builds tissue, muscle and sinew. By strengthening the vitality, it creates a desire for more solid food and furnishes the power for digestion, after which the road to recovery is short.



Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic, being a predigested liquid food, is welcomed by the weakest stomach. It relieves insomnia, conquers dyspepsia, strengthens the weak, builds up the overworked, helps the anemic, feeds the nerves, assists nursing mothers and invigorates old age.

At All Druggists—Insist Upon It Being Pabst

Booklet and Picture "Baby's First Adventure" sent free on request.

PABST EXTRACT CO. DEPT. 46 MILWAUKEE, WIS.



## The Successful Man

There was a time when men just happened to be successful. Opportunity came their way and took them along with it. Times have changed. Now-a-days, success is not an accident; it is a result.

Business and Engineering enterprises have become so complex that corporations must have experts to handle them—trained men must be at the head of every department.

Are you working toward the head in your chosen occupation? Are you getting the training that will entitle you to the management of your department when the opportunity arrives?

The American School, with its thirteen years of experience, with its modern and thorough system of teaching by mail, will give you the training that will enable you to force your way to success.

Don't be an average man at an average salary. Get into the class of successful men.

If you will fill in and mail the coupon, we will tell you how you can realize your ambitions.

The coupon will bring complete information by mail—not an agent. We do not employ representatives or collectors.

**We Help Men Help Themselves**

### FREE INFORMATION COUPON

American School of Correspondence, CHICAGO, U. S. A. Please send me your Bulletin and advise me how I can qualify for position marked "X."

..... Book-keeper	..... Draftsman
..... stenographer	..... Architect
..... Accountant	..... Civil Engineer
..... Cost Accountant	..... Electrical Engineer
..... Systematizer	..... Mechanical Engineer
..... Cert'd Public Acc't	..... Sanitary Engineer
..... Auditor	..... Steam Engineer
..... Business Manager	..... Fire Insurance Eng'r
..... Commercial Law	..... College Preparatory

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

OCCUPATION.....

Leslie's, 9-30-09. Box.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."



# White Rock

"The World's Best Table Water."

Now ready, 1909 edition of the famous "Richard's Poor Almanack," the hit of 1908. Beautifully bound and illustrated humorous book. Sent for 10c. Address White Rock, Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. City.

**FREE TRIAL**

The new La Reclama "Panola" is a National success. It is handmade in the popular panetella shape, 4-7-8 inches long. It is wrapped with the finest imported Sumatra and has a long filler of mild, mellow, rich Havana. It burns evenly, smokes easily. Because of our enormous business and making for smoker selling plan—thus eliminating jobbers', salesmen's and retailers' expenses and profits, we sell you this excellent 10c. cigar for 4 1/2 c.

Try this cigar at our expense. Write us the request on your business letterhead.

We'll ship you fifty (50) La Reclama "PANOLAS," express prepaid. Smoke five or six of them—then if you like them, send us \$2.25 within ten days. If they do not suit your taste, return the remainder express prepaid.

Order yours today—state whether medium, mild or strong is preferred. 148-A Lenox Avenue, New York.

**La Reclama Cuban Factory**  
CHICAGO'S CIGAR MAKER (SMOKER'S CHOICE)

**10¢ CIGAR 4 1/2¢**

Exact Size

## Order FULTON by Mail UNEQUALED

### Kentucky's Straight Whiskey

Express Prepaid from Distiller to You

2 Gallons for \$5. 3 for \$7.50 or 1 for \$3, choice of Rye, Bourbon or Corn. Fulton Straight whiskey highest medicinal thoroughly matured, in Myers patent 1 gallon demijohns. To prove Fulton is best you need

**send no money**

We ship on 30 day's credit, if you have your merchant or bank write us guaranteeing account. No C.O.D. Full Quart Bottles of Rye, Bourbon or Corn are expressed prepaid in plain boxes, either 4 for \$3., 8 for \$6., or 12 for \$9. FREE—4 miniature bottles of Selected Fulton with every 2 gallon order, 6 with 3 gallon orders, accompanied by cash. If not satisfied with whiskey return; and, if paid for, all your money will be refunded by first mail.

Address **MYERS & COMPANY, Warehouse No. 184 COVINGTON KY.**

Sole Owners U.S. Dist. Ct. No. 22, 6th St., Ky. Orders from Mont., Wyo., Colo., N. Mex. and West thereof, must call for either 30 full quart bottles, 6 gallons in demijohns, or a case, for \$15, by prepaid freight. Write for express terms.

Write for our book, A Fair Customer, and price list sealed.

### Bargains for Leslie's Readers.

THE CONFIDENCE advertisers have in the high character and quality of the readers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY is constantly shown by the offers that are made to the latter. These include free trials, at the expense of the advertiser for all freight, mail or express charges, of many necessities and luxuries. It is noticeable that, while unfair advantage might be taken of such offers, we have never had a complaint from a single advertiser that such an advantage has been taken. The free catalogues and the free samples offered are well worth attention. Among others in this issue are the following: Samples and book of latest New York fashions to men who desire to dress well on one dollar a week, free catalogue of the Success Shorthand School, free paraffine paper pad to keep flatirons from sticking, free book telling how to become a traveling salesman, free sample of Dentacura Tooth Paste, which is used by thousands of dentists all over the country; free book on how to mount birds and animals, free copy of the booklet and picture, "Baby's First Adventure," and a free information coupon of the American School of Correspondence, which teaches how to become a book-keeper, stenographer, engineer, architect or how to prepare for college or for any leading profession. A big free illustrated bargain list of books is offered by a noted Chicago house. Note these free offers. It costs nothing but a postal card, and you may be greatly benefited. Other offers of interest in this issue are as follows:

Splendid reference library with a \$5 atlas sent free of charge for careful examination. Note the coupon offer of the Werner Company, Akron, Ohio, a well-established publishing house.

A sample card of twelve of the famous Spencerian steel pens, all different, for six cents postage. Address Spencerian Pen Co., 349 Broadway, New York.

An illustrated national weekly for twenty-five cents. The Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.

Enough of Williams' famous shaving soap for fifty shaves, trial size, for four cents in stamps. Address the J. B. Williams Co., Dept. A., Glastonbury, Conn.

The famous Boston Garter, fifty cents silk, twenty-five cents cotton. At every store or mailed on receipt of price by George Frost Co., Boston, Mass. No better garter made.

If your razor fails to give you satisfaction it is your own fault. Send one dollar to Busse & Co., 526 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, for a Busse dry hone and send it back if unsatisfactory. This is a fair offer.

If you enjoy humor send ten cents for "Richard's Poor Almanack," beautifully bound and illustrated. Address White Rock, Flatiron Building, New York.

Make a free trial of the famous Fireless Cooker. You do not know how handy and economical it is. If you do not want it send it back without expense. Write to the Lippincott Co., 44 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, for particulars. They send free two pound cans of Lippincott's good old country apple butter with every fireless cooker order.

Every bookkeeper, cashier and business man should have a calculating machine. The Bassett Adder costs one dollar, with money back if it is not as represented. Address J. H. Bassett & Co., 39 C Aldine Square, Chicago, Ill.

A beautiful set of six pictures illustrating a day's hunt sent to any reader of LESLIE'S WEEKLY who will write for it inclosing twelve cents in stamps. Address E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Co., Dept. Y, Wilmington, Del. These are beautiful pictures for any one who loves hunting scenes.

Every smoker who likes a good cigar should note the offer of a free trial of fifty panetolas, hand made, wrapped with the finest imported Sumatra, a long filler of mild, mellow, rich Havana. You need not pay for them until you have tried five or six and not at all if they are unsatisfactory, for the remainder can be returned. Address La Reclama Cuban Factory, 148-A Lenox Avenue, New York.

All kinds of business opportunities, profitable agencies of large and small enterprises, will be found in the announcements in this week's LESLIE'S. Do not pass them by. We will be under obligations to our readers if they will be kind enough to mention LESLIE'S WEEKLY whenever answering advertisements.



"WHY CERTAINLY!"

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c. a bottle.

### Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 328.)

the independent operators. The passage of the tariff bill without putting a duty on oil to protect the independent operators would be a great blow to my people and the people of many other States. I stand here protesting against the prejudice that apparently crops out here on all occasions, a prejudice so great that it may do a great injustice to the independent producers."

It will be remembered that when it was proposed during the early days of the tariff discussion to put oil on the free list, in order, as was stated, to hit the Standard Oil Company, Speaker Cannon said that the independent oil producers of his State opposed free oil on the ground that it would hurt the independents more than it would the Standard. The speaker said, "Gentlemen, is it not well to see, when you seek to punish somebody who you claim is bad, that you do not, like old Samson, pull down the pillars and have the temple fall upon yourselves?" Mr. Cannon was assailed by the muck-rakers as the friend of the Standard Company because of his attitude on the question of free oil, but soon after, all the independent producers in the country, including the fiercest competitors of the Standard Company, went to Washington and demanded that a duty be placed on oil.

Down in Texas, where they have been congratulating themselves over the expulsion of a Standard Oil subsidiary company from that State, and where the State itself, through a receiver, has been operating the Waters-Pierce Company, the people are getting their eyes opened and discovering that they may have made a mistake. As the New York Times puts it, "There is no record that sellers of crude oil get a cent more for their raw material, but it is sure that buyers of refined are paying more! As soon as the trust's competition ceased, the independent refiners raised their price two cents." Texas is about to sell its oil property to get rid of it, but it announces that no independent oil company will be allowed to bid for it, nor any company suspected of having a connection with an oil trust. A certain speculative gentleman, with abundant means, who wants the property will, under these circumstances, probably get it at a pretty low figure, and it is said to be his purpose at once to combine it with a number of other oil companies of Texas and thus organize an oil trust of his own. The people of Texas appear to like this sort of thing, and there is sometimes a pleasant sensation, we are told, in being fooled.

N. C. Raleigh, N. C.: 1. The suit against American Ice is not seriously regarded. 2. The stock is attractive because of its low price and the fact that it has been able in other years to earn good dividends, and with proper management should be able to do so again.

S. Washington, D. C.: I do not advise on mining stocks. So far as I can learn, the Doyle Consolidated is very much over-capitalized, and even at 35 cents a share I do not regard it as attractive. You might find it difficult to realize on the stock if you bought it.

B. Cold Water, Mich.: The Corn Products refunding 5 per cent. are a well-secured industrial, but bonds of this character are not in the gilt-edged investment class. The latter will scarcely yield more than 4 per cent. Corn Products Refining, paying and earning 5 per cent. on its pref. stock, its management is able and conservative, and its bonds are highly regarded by those who seek a good rate of interest.

C. R. W., New York: 1. I would hold my Erie first pref. The possibilities of the Erie are great, but it needs financing. It would have had it if Harriman had lived, but his successors may take care of it. 2. The Central Railroad of Haiti is not looked upon favorably from an investment standpoint because of the uncertainty of the government's tenure. 3. I do not advise the purchase of the Delaware and Eastern R. R. as a safe and permanent investment. 4. If your U. S. Steel bond and C. and O. 4 1/2's were bought for investment it would be well to keep them.

B. Lisbon, Ohio: 1. The decline in American Ice is credited to the unloading of stock by some one who was not unwilling to break the market. The announcement is made that the company is now in the strongest financial condition it has ever been, with no floating indebtedness. Earnings are entirely satisfactory. The dividend on American Ice pref. of 1 1/2 per cent. is not a dividend on American Ice Securities stock, but on the stock of the operating company, which is owned by the latter. The dividend will probably be applied to the payment of the interest due in October, on the debenture bonds of the Securities company. I have no doubt that a dividend on the Securities stock has been earned this year, but whether it will be paid or not remains to be seen. If a conservative policy is followed, it will not be. 2. Considering its earning powers, Ice Securities is as cheap as any of the industrials, though Int. Paper com. may be made more active and therefore more attractive. It should be remembered that Int. Paper pref. has cumulative dividends, to be paid before dividends can be resumed on the common. This is not the case with American Ice. 3. I believe that C. C. C. and St. L. has a better prospect of dividends and an advance than T. St. L. and W. com. 4. It is not difficult to make the earnings show sufficient for dividends on the common, for it is only necessary to economize on expenses of maintenance and similar items. The annual meeting of the T. St. L. and W. is to be held the last Wednesday in October.

(Continued on page 331.)

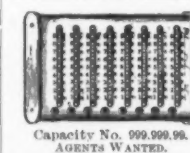
THE BEST WORM LOZENGES FOR CHILDREN are BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS. 25c. a box.

Old Home Days and Hudson-Fulton Celebration  
AT HUDSON, N. Y.  
October 6th to 9th, 1909  
**THE HOME OF EVANS' ALE**  
An Old-fashioned Rousing Welcome for All.

### GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

A celebrated New York aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, suite 442, No. 40 West Thirty-third St., New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a "trial treatment."



**THE BASSETT ADDER \$1.00**  
Most practical calculating machine ever sold for the price. Sent prepaid for \$1.00. Money back if not as represented.  
J. H. BASSETT & CO.  
39-C Aldine Sq., CHICAGO, ILL.

**25 CENTS 13 WEEKS**  
In this illustrated national weekly all the important news of the world is stated clearly, fairly, briefly, for busy readers. Unique foreign summary, popular novels condensed, odd sketches, home diversions—many original features of rare interest. Its reliable, entertaining—new paper for the home. Takes place of \$3 to \$4 papers. Send 25c now for 13 weeks to Pathfinder, Wash., D. C.

## LESLIE'S WEEKLY'S CLASSIFIED SERVICE

The Best Classified Advertising Medium

OVER 190,000 COPIES PRINTED EACH WEEK  
1,000,000 READERS

Every endeavor will be made to keep questionable advertisements out of these columns

### PATENTS

**PATENTS THAT PAY.** Protect your Idea! Two Books free: "Fortunes in Patents—What and How to Invent"; 61-page Guide Book. Free search of the Pat. Off. records. E. E. Vrooman, 1162 F St., Washington, D. C.

**PATENTS SECURED.** Inventor's Pocket Companion free. Send description for free opinion as to patentability. W. N. Roach, Jr., Room 57, Metzerott Building, Washington, D. C.

**PATENT YOUR IDEAS.** \$8,500 offered for one invention. Book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "What to Invent" sent free. Send rough sketch for free report as to patentability. Patent Obtained or Fee Returned. We advertise your patent for sale at our expense. Established 16 years. Chandler & Chandler, Patent Attys., 984 F St., Washington, D. C.

### LEGAL

**Have you made your will?** You can do it yourself. Don't let strangers take all you have; remember the loved ones. Send 25c to-day, stamps or silver, for Will Form and Sample Will properly made out, simple directions. Other legal forms. N. Y. Law Blank Co., 150 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**CHAMPION SLOT MACHINES.** Best earning gum and chocolate machines on the market. Our SPECIAL OFFERS give you a good equipment with a small investment. Boston Coin Machines Co., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

### COINS

**COINS** Stamps and Paper Money Wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Satisfaction assured by a record of 25 years' square dealing. Send stamp for illustrated circular. Get posted and make money quickly. VON BERGEN THE COIN DEALER, Dept. F, BOSTON, MASS.

### POST CARDS

**HIGH ART POST CARDS,** a master artist's realized. Subjects in all the beautiful colors of the rainbow, water-color effect. They are "just too sweet," sample assortment "Artistic cards of quality" (at wholesale prices) for 25 cts. (coin). Representative samples for 10 cts. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., 2725 Bank Street, Louisville, Ky.

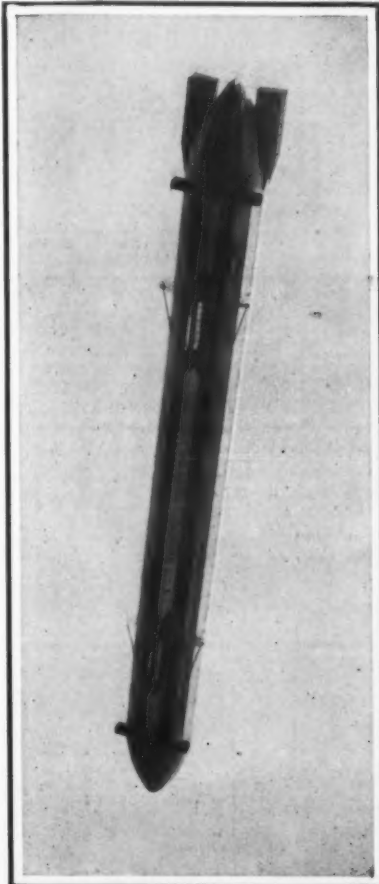
IDAHO POST CARD EXCHANGE, life membership and Alaska card for 10c. A. R. Nelson, Box 906, Boise, Idaho.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."



### The Earth's Bounty.

IT IS really very refreshing, when one hears so much of abandoned farms, the sterility of the soil and the inability to raise from a fair-sized orchard even enough apples to supply one family with a winter's fruit, to read books such as "The Earth's Bounty" and "A Self-supporting Home," by Mrs. K. V. St. Maur (The Macmillan Company, New York. Price, \$1.75 each). It is a revelation of what the abandoned and apparently useless farm is capable of returning to men where common-sense methods of cultivation are adopted. Mrs. St. Maur, weary of town life, herself sought the country, where, settled upon land thought almost worthless, and by the application of scientific methods, she made a good living and some profit besides. For the person who lives without the city there is no more valuable help than these two books. They are by no means treatises on scientific farming. They are practical statements of practical things, written by a woman who found their worth through experience. The style is entertaining, yet filled with helpful suggestions that can hardly fail to be of aid to every lover of life in the open or the tiller of soil who wants to bring his farm land to the limit of its productivity.



THE HUGE CIGAR-SHAPED MACHINE DESCENDING TO ITS LANDING PLACE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF BERLIN.

This picture was taken by a photographer who stood directly underneath the airship as it dashed toward the earth.

### Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 330.)

W., Atlanta, Ga.: A margin of \$1,000 ought to be abundant for the purchase of 100 shares of American Ice.

A., Morristown, N. J.: I am unable to advise regarding Yankee Fuel Co. bonds. The concern is involved in litigation and the outcome is uncertain.

Banker, St. Paul, Minn.: I feel that you will be greatly interested in the Weekly Financial Review of J. S. Bache & Co., bankers, 42 Broadway, New York. This is a brief, conservative and well-expressed statement of market conditions. A copy will be sent without charge to any of my readers who may write to Bache & Co. for it and mention Jasper.

T. T., Buffalo, N. Y.: Your money would of course be safer in a good mortgage loan on well-improved real estate. I know of nothing better. Mortgages on New York City property in many instances do not yield more than 4½ per cent. because of the plethora of money. First-class mortgages in Western and Southern cities will yield considerably more and are well regarded. If you will write to Perkins & Co., Lawrence, Kan., a well-established house and ask for their "Loan List No. 716" of 5 per cent. mortgages it will interest you.

Stung, Rochester, N. Y.: No man ought to speculate in Wall Street on the tips of strangers or on advice from persons regarding whose responsibility he knows nothing. I do not wonder that you have had your losses. If it were not unkind I would almost feel like saying that you deserved them. I could not give you all the terms that are used in Wall Street, but I advise you to read the instructive little booklets on Wall Street methods issued by J. Frank Howell, broker and broker, 34 New Street. They will be sent to you without charge if you will write to him for them and mention that you are a reader of LESLIE'S.

L., Louisville, Ky.: 1. \$100 is not very much with which to start an account in Wall Street, but many have begun with a less amount. Send your check to any member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange with an order to buy or sell and he will keep your account and also advise you as to market movements, if you need advice. 2. Small lots of stocks are bought and sold by J. F. Pierson, Jr. & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 66 Broadway, New York, and the firm will send you a copy of its market letter if you will write to it and ask for "Circular A-22." 3. I advised the purchase of City National Bank stock of New York a few months ago when it was quoted at 350. It has recently advanced to 425. Bank stocks are not usually bought on margin for speculation but outright for investment.

W., Illinois: The changes in U. P. indicate that the most powerful financial interests have been still behind that property and will no doubt continue Harriman's policy which promised so much for U. P. The business outlook is so promising, and the crops are so satisfactory after all, that the outlook is for a good year, and Wall Street will, no doubt, be affected accordingly. There are signs that some of the large interests are buying stocks already and are perfectly willing to buy them lower, but I do not look for any serious setback. There may be liquidation, but it will not be as heavy as some expect, because of the improved outlook. Every one believes that 1910 is to be a boom year. There is talk of a combination of Amalgamated and Smelters, but it is not official. It may account for the strength of both.

Real Estate, Boston, Mass.: You do not understand my meaning. I said that money could be made in good real estate properties in large cities and I believe that more money has been made in such investments than has been made in all the gold mines in the country. The Trustee Securities Co. to which I referred buys and controls improved real estate in large cities and by dividing this into "units" and selling these "units" to investors and giving the latter their portion of the income they enable the small investor to get 5 per cent. or 6 per cent. regularly on his money and to share in the increased value of the property represented by his "unit" of it. This plan has been successfully carried out in a number of cities. You can get full information if you will write to the Trustee Securities Co., 1 Wall Street, New York, for particulars and mention Jasper.

M., Pt. Washington, Wis.: 1. The Chicago Great Western certificates are quoted with the first assessment paid. The purchaser must meet the balance. With the growing revival in the railway business the Great Western ought to offer speculative opportunities. 2. Ontario and Western is earning little more than its 2 per cent. dividends and is selling at about the price the New Haven paid when it bought control. That price was about 50, and in payment 4 per cent. bonds were issued, so that the dividends of 2 per cent. paid on the stock pays the interest on the bonds. It is generally believed that the dividend is therefore well secured. 3. One-eighth of 1 per cent. is the broker's commission. M. K. T. com. does not pay dividends, and its last report showed scarcely 1 per cent. earned on the stock, but the road is in an excellent territory, advantageously located, and, it is believed, in good times can earn and pay a satisfactory dividend. At present Ontario and Western is a better purchase. 4. I think the time to buy has arrived for the man who has sufficient money to follow the market down if it should have further declines, but if you have not means to do this I would wait.

G., Atlanta, Ga.: 1. The strength of Western Telephone, of Western Union and the Mackay's Telegraph Co. for some time past has led to the general



## The Multiplication of Power

There is no higher efficiency in the world than that of the American business man.

The multiplication of power in a business man—if he has the ability within him—depends upon the increased number of people whom he can, by personal contact, interest in his purposes.

He does this by telephone, and the multiplication of the telephone's usefulness depends on the increased number of persons whom he can reach.

In 1890 the Bell System had 200,000 subscribers' telephones in use. As late as 1899—ten years ago—it had only 500,000.

To-day it has 4,400,000—one for every twenty persons in this country—and is increasing at the rate of 500,000 a year.

*The Bell Long Distance Telephone means as much to the home as it does to the office. It is the most marvelous convenience of modern times—if not all time—added to home life.*

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company  
And Associated Companies

### Every Bell Telephone Is a Long Distance Station

impression that an understanding is to be reached between these and possibly that one may absorb the other. I have often spoken of the value of inside information and this illustrates my point. After a combination has been made public there is usually little chance for an outsider to make a profit. 2. The 7 per cent. pref. stock with a 50 per cent. bonus of common stock of the U. S. Light and Heating Co. looks to me to offer a pretty good opportunity for speculation, especially for small investors, because this stock has a par value of only \$10 a share and the shares are being offered at \$9, with accrued dividend and 50 per cent. in common stock. The men at the head of the company comprise some of the magnates of the railway world, and as the company is in the business of lighting cars from electricity generated from the axes of the cars, and as the apparatus is used on over 50 leading railroads, it will not be difficult to extend its operations widely. I recall the time when the Hall Signal stock was offered at a very low price, but when the railroads

began to use it generally, it paid large dividends and went beyond par. Readers can buy U. S. Light and Heating Co. stock from Walston H. Brown & Bros., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 45 Wall Street, New York City. Write them for particulars.

(Continued on page 335.)

#### SAUCY BOY!

She—"Waste is sinful."  
He—"Not always. I know a waist which is angelic!"

**GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.**  
Fifty cents per case of 6 glass-stoppered bottles. For home and office.



THE ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP MANEUVERING OVER THE CATHEDRAL AT BERLIN.



THE EXCITING START FROM LAKE CONSTANCE FOR THE FIVE-HUNDRED-MILE JOURNEY.

### MARVELOUS AIRSHIP PERFORMANCE.

Count Zeppelin, the noted German aviator, recently made a successful five-hundred-mile journey in his dirigible balloon, from Lake Constance to Berlin, in about fifty-four hours. He was enthusiastically received by the Kaiser, and the Berlin populace went wild with joy as the airship approached the city. Count Zeppelin, for the gratification of the admiring multitude, maneuvered above Berlin, describing circles and figures, steering backward and forward, upward and downward, and exhibiting perfect control over his huge vessel.—Photographs by M. E. Berner.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."





**LIGHTNING  
AND  
SHARPSHOOTER**

**WHICH?**

USE EITHER

for Hunting

**LARGE**

OR

**SMALL GAME**

**FOR RIFLES ONLY  
BOTH SMOKELESS**

Send 12 cent stamps for a set of six pictures illustrating "A Day's Hunt." Address Dept. Y.

**E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS  
POWDER CO.**

Wilmington, Del., U. S. A.

ESTABLISHED 1810

Purity, excellence and honesty are synonymous with

**OLD  
OVERHOLT  
RYE**

The great reputation and popularity OVERHOLT WHISKEY enjoys is thoroughly deserved by reason of its sterling qualities. It's a Pennsylvania straight whiskey, bottled in bond.

**A. OVERHOLT & CO.**  
Distillers  
PITTSBURG, PA.

**SPENCERIAN  
STEEL PENS**

glide over the paper without hitch, hack, or haggle. Sample card of 12, all different, sent for 6 cts. postage.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO., 349 Broadway, New York.

**Mount Birds**

Taxidermy Book FREE

We teach you by mail to stuff and mount all kinds of Birds, Animals, Game Heads. Also to tan skins and make rugs. Decorate your home with your beautiful trophies, or command big income selling specimens and mounting for others. Easily, quickly learned in spare time by men and women. Success guaranteed. Write today for your free book "How to Mount Birds and Animals," absolutely free. R. W. HENDEL, Taxidermy, 1016 Broad St., Omaha, Neb.

### Life-insurance Suggestions.

[NOTICE.—This department is intended for the information of readers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY. No charge is made for answers to inquiries regarding life-insurance matters, and communications are treated confidentially. A stamp should always be inclosed, as a personal reply is sometimes deemed advisable. Address Insurance Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, Madison Square, New York.]

AT THE recent convention of national insurance commissioners, held at Colorado Springs, resolutions were adopted advising legislation in the various States prohibiting new fraternal associations from doing business unless they collect rates at least equal to those specified in the standard insurance tables.

This action of the commission is to be commended. My readers will remember that I have long insisted that a wrong was done the community by allowing assessment societies to start which were doomed to failure from the first because too low rates were charged for protection. Societies for social purposes are all right and I have not a word to say against them; but when their officers attempt to sell "gold bricks" to an unsuspecting public under the mantle of "brotherly love," it is time for the law to step in and prohibit such sales.

D., Denver, Col.: 1. The Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee is an old and well-established company, and makes an excellent report of its operations. No claim of any company is to be regarded as a guarantee unless that fact is stated in the policy.

O., Iowa City, Ia.: The Guarantee Mutual of Davenport is comparatively a new company, having been established as late as 1903. My preference would naturally be an older and longer established company. The last report of the Guarantee Mutual shows admitted assets somewhat, but not largely, in excess of liabilities.

M., New York: No insurance company will remit what you have paid if through reverses you are unable to meet the premiums, for the latter represent the cost of the insurance that you have had up to the time of the payments. It is possible that I do not understand your question clearly.

N. J.: 1. The Connecticut Mutual stands well and has a good record. 2. The new low cost policy of the Prudential has become very popular and is worth looking over. If you will give your age and write to "Department 67, Prudential Life, Newark, N. J.," a sample will be sent you.

*Hermit*

### Recent Deaths of Noted Persons.

**GENERAL JAMES SHACKELFORD**, a hero of the Mexican War, ex-United States judge, district Oklahoma and Indian Territory, at Port Huron, Mich., September 7th, aged 82.

**Joel Benedict Erhardt**, formerly police commissioner of New York, United States marshal, collector of the port of New York, noted financier and executive, at New York, September 9th, aged 70.

**General Frank C. Armstrong**, Confederate veteran, United States Indian inspector, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, well-known mine operator, at Bar Harbor, Me., September 8th, aged 74.

**Dr. Henry C. Chapman**, professor emeritus at Jefferson Medical College, curator Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences since 1875, well-known writer and lecturer, at Bar Harbor, Me., September 8th, aged 64.

**General Edward M. McCook**, ex-Governor of Colorado, former United States minister to Hawaii, Civil War veteran, mining and real-estate magnate, at Chicago, Ill., September 9th, aged 74.

**Colonel M. J. O'Brien**, president of Southern Express Company, Confederate veteran, at New York, September 12th, aged 73.

**Charles F. McKim**, one of the country's most prominent architects, designer of many famous buildings, noted clubman, at New York, September 15th, aged 61.

**Jean Paul Selinger**, noted American artist, at Boston, Mass., September 11th, aged 59.

**Rev. Dr. Philip Auld H. Brown**, vicar of St. John's Chapel, Trinity Church, known as "The Fighting Vicar," at Cooperstown, N. Y., September 15th.

**Edward Marjoribanks**, second Baron Tweedmouth, formerly first lord of the admiralty, lord president of the council, noted parliamentarian and diplomat, at London, England, September 15th, aged 60.

**Father George Aretander**, pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, St. Paul, Minn., widely known divine, at St. Paul, September 15th.

**Captain Thomas Phelan**, the Irish-American patriot, soldier of fortune and duellist, a champion of the persecuted Dreyfus, at Bremerton, Wash., September 6th, aged 74.

A GOOD JUDGE  
OF FINE WHISKEY WILL PRONOUNCE

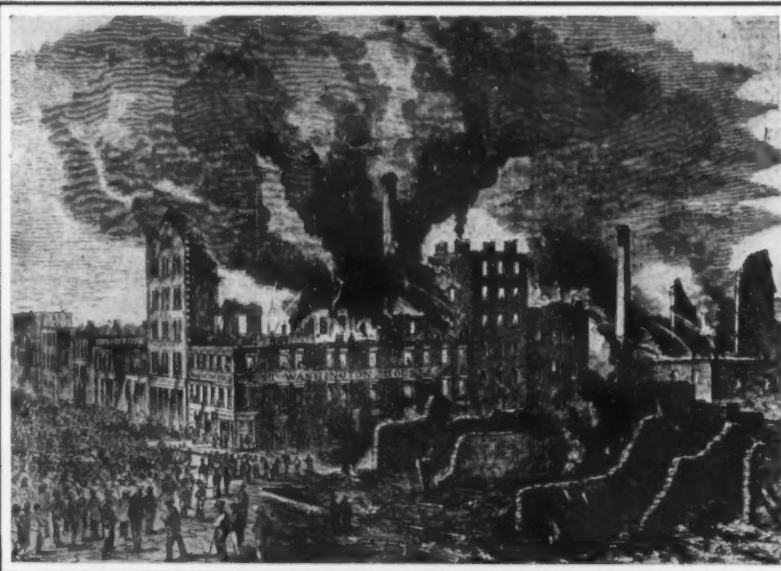


**HUNTER  
BALTIMORE  
RYE**



A PERFECT PRODUCT OF THE  
STILL, BECAUSE WHISKEY  
CANNOT BE MORE CAREFULLY  
MADE, AGED AND PERFECTED

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.  
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



### A TERRIBLE FIRE OF A HALF CENTURY AGO.

THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE OF 1859 STARTED IN A WOODEN STABLE—A STRONG WIND INCREASED THE FLAMES, WHICH SWEEPED EAST ACROSS THE CITY, DOING MORE THAN HALF A MILLION DOLLARS' DAMAGE AND MAKING THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Reproduced from Leslie's Weekly of October 1st, 1859, and copyrighted.

### DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE IN CENTRAL JAPAN.



TERROR-STRICKEN REFUGEES HERDED TOGETHER BEFORE THE CITY HALL AT OSAKA.



RUINS OF A GREAT JAPANESE TEMPLE AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE.

The recent earthquake in Central Japan resulted in a number of fatalities and great damage to property. The shock occurred at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon and affected a wide area in the Shiga and Gifu prefectures. The banks of the Hida River broke, and the surrounding country was inundated. The mountain Ibuki, a short distance west of Gifu, collapsed with a thunderous roar during the earthquake. The formation of the mountain was completely changed.—Photos by Tatsuya Kato.





FORMIDABLE ENEMY OF THE FLYING MACHINE.

HIGH-POWER AUTOMOBILE GUN RECENTLY INVENTED BY DR. S. W. MCLEAN (STANDING UP)—IT IS CLAIMED BY THE INVENTOR THAT THIS RAPID-FIRING RIFLE, WITH THE AID OF THE FAST AUTOMOBILE TRUCK ON WHICH IT IS MOUNTED, WILL, IN TIME OF WAR, BE ABLE TO WING AND DESTROY ANY FLYING MACHINE OR BALLOON YET INVENTED.

### Airships Mile and a Half High in Air, Targets for This Gun.

WHILE the Wrights, Zeppelin, Curtiss and others are planning to place the earth at the mercy of aerial war craft, a man in shirt sleeves sits in the dingy office of a factory building at Cleveland, O., plotting to render their machinations nil.

He is Dr. S. W. McLean, and he says his recently perfected balloon gun can do damage to air vessels a mile and a half high in the ambient.

Dr. McLean has spent the better part of his life perfecting implements of war, but he says his object is peace—international peace.

The conquest of the air is certain, as he puts it. "There is no doubt that dirigibles and bird machines will be a part of the offensive warfare of the future; but means of defense—that will make conditions equal—are sure to come, too. We worked for years to perfect twelve-inch armor plate, but when the thing was accomplished we found that a gun had been designed that would puncture it. It is always that way.

"Suppose the aviator of the future cruises the skies on destruction bent. Mount my gun on an electric truck, and you have your town or city or other object of his attack competently protected. If the fellow in the air can't keep his machine more than a mile and a half high, or a mile distant in any direction, pop will go the gun and—well, something is bound to fall.

"Devising a gun to do damage to air craft has been hard for one reason—no shell yet perfected will explode under less resistance than that offered by a one-inch pine board. A shell that will strike the gas bag of a dirigible or the cloth-covered plane of an aeroplane will tear a hole in either, but will not explode, and hence cannot cause instantaneous destruction.

"But a few shots from a gun releasing two hundred missiles a minute—such as mine—would disable the craft sufficiently to bring it to earth. Inasmuch as the aerial boat of the future will be so contrived that it will float safely to earth, even if badly damaged, there would be little loss of life. But to render it unfit for flight would be sufficient. The efficiency of all aeri-als would be curtailed so as to render them practically harmless.

"Dirigibles will be very dangerous. One of these can carry as much as twenty-five tons of explosives. You can imagine what would take place if such a ship should fly over a city and heave its deadly cargo overboard.

"But the dirigible offers a ready target for the balloon gun, because of its size; and the heavier-than-air machine, since it cannot fly far from earth, will not be immune.

"Our tests—shooting at an object of the size and general conformation of the Wright machine—showed that we could hit eighty-six out of one hundred times."

DID SHE SEE THROUGH IT?

He—"These glasses give me a very intellectual appearance, don't you think?"

She—"Yes. Aren't they powerful?"

### Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 331.)

T., Philadelphia, Pa.: The American Real Estate Co.'s bonds are not, strictly speaking, in the best investment class.

L., Columbus, O.: I do not recommend the Swartmore, and would keep shy of any mining stock that sells at 20 cents a share.

N., Anderson, Ind.: I do not advise regarding mining stocks. Neither of the stocks you mention is in the investment class.

H., Jersey City, N. J.: I would not advise purchasing stocks on the installment plan where the interest charges, as in the case you mention, are too high. I advise you to deal with a Stock Exchange house.

R., N. Y.: 1. The margin represents a percentage of the selling price, whatever it may be. 2. Twenty points on Atchison at 120 would be 24. 3. A 20-point margin is not regarded as safe against all contingencies.

M., Litchfield, Conn.: Va.-Car Chem. com. or Corn Products Refining com. or, in fact, any of the lower-priced industrial shares, including American Malt pref. which is a dividend payer, can be bought on reactions with prospect of a profit, but I would not be in a hurry to get into the market.

Three Per Cent., New Haven, Conn.: 1. Your informant is mistaken. Securities can be bought that are absolutely safe and that yield more than 3 per cent. They will be just as good as your savings bank. Your friend's conservatism is carrying him too far. 2. The guaranteed 6 per cent. certificates of deposit to which you refer are offered by the Hattiesburg Trust and Banking Co., Hattiesburg, Miss. Information regarding them can be obtained if you will write to that company for its "Booklet L."

NEW YORK, September 23d, 1909.

JASPER.

### Leslie's Weekly Will Publish Governor Johnson's Last Message to the American People.

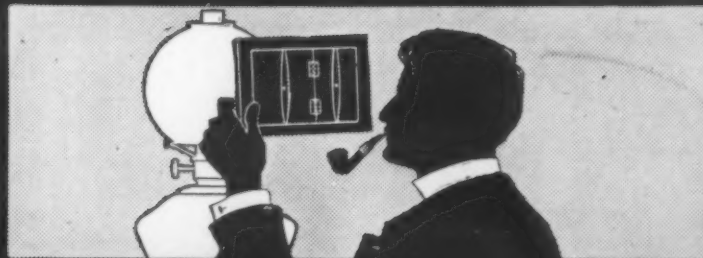


THE BEST PHOTOGRAPH OF GOVERNOR JOHN A. JOHNSON, OF MINNESOTA, WHOSE RECENT DEATH HAS BEREAVED A STATE AND A NATION.—Riddle.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY, in its "Twin City Number," on October 28th, will publish the last public paper written by Governor Johnson. The Governor wrote his article exclusively for LESLIE'S. It is a magnificent, powerful narration of the strength, beauty and progressiveness of the great State of Minnesota. It seems of more than passing significance that Governor Johnson's last public message was a paper singing the praises of that great commonwealth which he so loved to serve. The life story of John A. Johnson is one of the most engrossing tales of men who have struggled from poverty to eminence. He was thrice elected Governor of Minnesota, and in 1908 was mentioned prominently as a possible Democratic candidate for President.

If an automobile breaks down under a girl's window she will tell it was a serenade on a guitar.—N. Y. Press.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."



## It Fits

There's one paper that is made solely to meet the requirements of the amateur—a paper that has the quality that gives the best results from amateur negatives:—

# VELOX

If you do your own printing, Velox will be easiest for you to work because it fits your negatives. If you have a professional finish your work, he can give you the best results on Velox—because it fits your negatives.

There's a wide variety in surfaces, weights and grades.

If your developer and finisher doesn't use Velox, write us; we will tell you of one who does.

**NEPERA DIVISION,**  
Eastman Kodak Company,  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ABOUT everything on wheels has a time schedule. An Elgin helps a man to connect; to get about with greatest time saving and to attain his highest efficiency. That's the economy of an



"A Mile Is As Good As A Mile."

## Elgin Watch

### G. M. WHEELER Model 16 Size

Pendant Winding and Setting. Seventeen jewels. Ruby and sapphire balance and center jewels. Compensating balance. Breguet hairspring, with micrometric regulator. Adjusted to temperature, isochronism, three positions. Patent recoiling click and self-locking setting device. Dust ring. Plates damaskened. Engraving inlaid with gold. Cased and timed in case at factory. Open face and hunting cases.

In Filled Gold Cases, \$28 and up.  
In Solid Gold Cases, \$46 and up.

Other Elgin models at other prices according to grade of movement and case. All Elgin models are sold by jewelers everywhere, and are fully guaranteed.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY,  
Elgin, Illinois.



New No. 78 Dial—graceful and legible.

## LOFTIS SYSTEM DIAMONDS ON CREDIT WATCHES

YOU CAN EASILY OWN A DIAMOND OR WATCH, or present one as a gift to some loved one. Send for our beautiful descriptive catalog. Whatever you select therefrom we send on approval. If you like it, pay one-fifth on delivery, balance in 8 equal monthly payments. Your credit is good. Our prices are the lowest. As a good investment nothing is safer than a Diamond. It increases in value 10% to 20% annually. Write THE OLD RELIABLE ORIGINAL DIAMOND (today for descriptive catalog, containing 1500 illustrations—it is free. Do it now. BROOKS & CO. Dept. K-16, 92 to 98 State St., Chicago, Ill.—Branches: Pittsburg, Pa. & St. Louis, Mo.

### A SUMMER HINT.

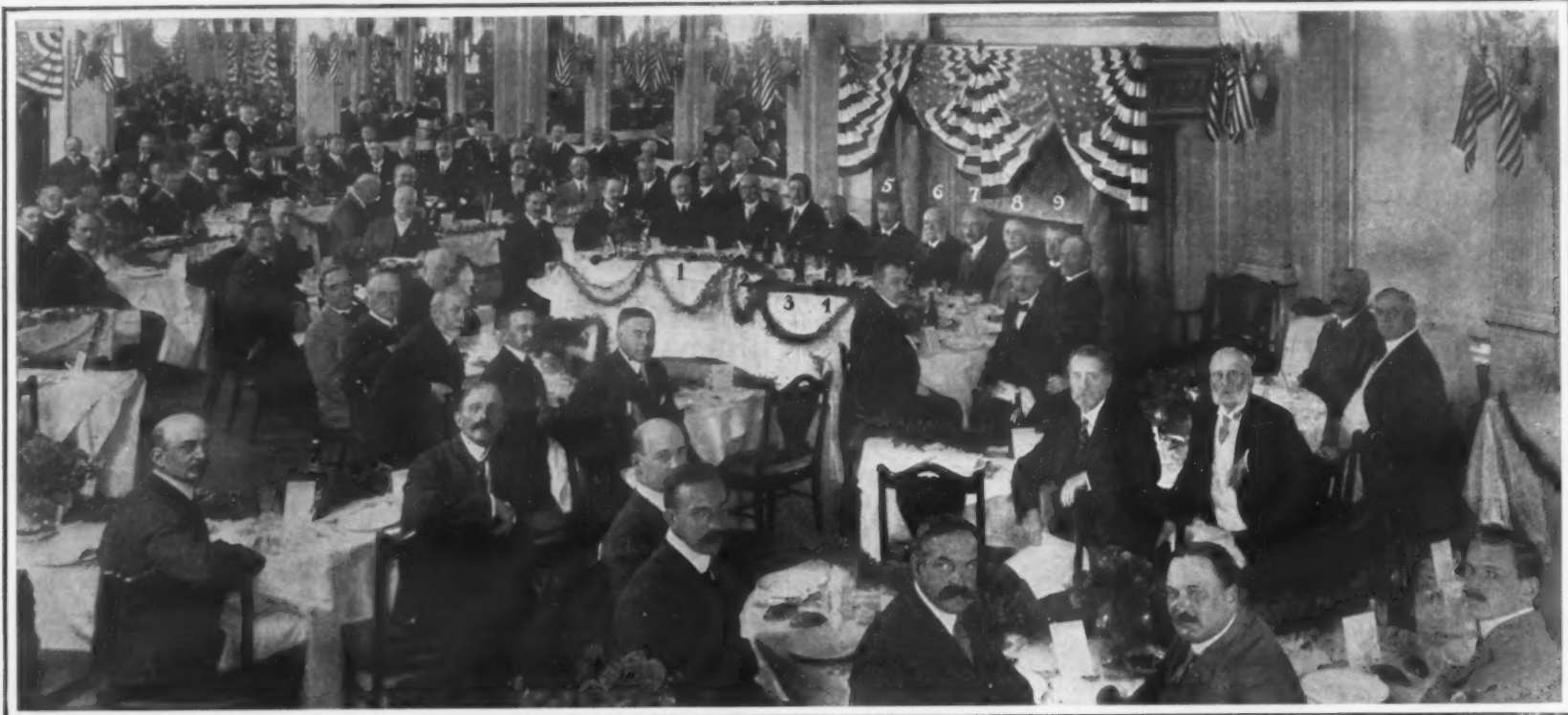
Since Watt R. Melon is a foe  
The very stoutest hearts must fear,  
In summer we should keep, you know,  
Jim A. K. Ginger always near.

### A SOCIAL DISTINCTION.

Pat—"An' phwat the devil is a chafin' dish?"  
Mike—"Whist! Ut's a fryin' pan that's got into society."



# A Mirror of the Passing Show



A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN GUEST.

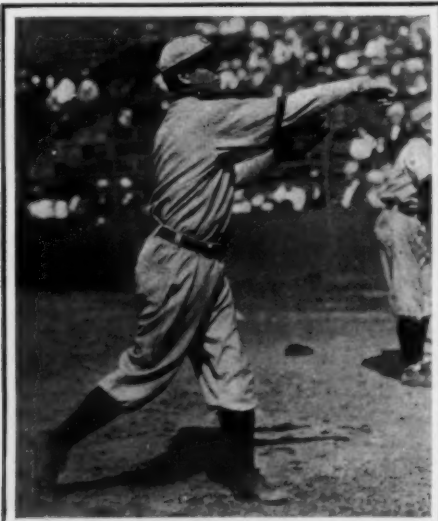
LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, K. G. B., G. C. P. O., THE NOTED ENGLISH ADMIRAL, GIVEN AT THE LAWYERS' CLUB, NEW YORK CITY, BY THE PILGRIMS—IT WAS ON THIS OCCASION THAT THE ADMIRAL URGED GREAT ENGLISH-SPEAKING NATIONS TO "GET TOGETHER" TO ELIMINATE WAR.

1, Alton B. Parker. 2, Colonel Charles T. Thompson. 3, R. A. C. Smith. 4, Lord Beresford. 5, George T. Wilson. 6, General Stewart L. Woodford. 7, George R. Sheldon. 8, Melville E. Stone. 9, Seth Low.



NOTED BANKERS BY THE CARLOAD.

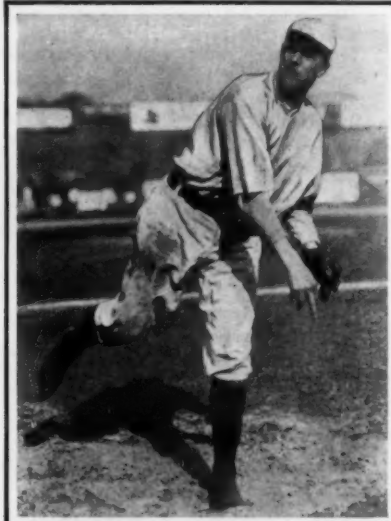
DELEGATES OF THE AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION, RECENTLY AT ITS THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO, BEING TAKEN THROUGH THE GARY (IND.) STEEL WORKS IN "PAY-DIRT" CARE—THE AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION IS OF GREAT NATIONAL IMPORTANCE, ITS MEMBERSHIP EXTENDING FROM COAST TO COAST—THE RECENT CONVENTION WAS OF A WEEK'S DURATION—MANY TOPICS OF VITAL FINANCIAL IMPORTANCE WERE DISCUSSED—ADDRESSES WERE DELIVERED BY JAMES J. HILL, THE NOTED RAILROAD BUILDER, L. O. MURRAY, COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, OF CHICAGO, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION, AND JAMES B. FORGAN, PRESIDENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO—THAT THE CONVENTION DID NOT CALL FOR ALL WORK AND NO PLAY IS EVIDENCED BY THE PRESENT PHOTOGRAPH.—A. P. Risser.



MORDECAI ("THREE-FINGERED") BROWN, THE CUBS' GREAT TWIRLER, WHO HAS BEEN MATHEWSON'S MOST BITTER RIVAL FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS.—Schumm.



PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS FRIENDS SITTING DEMOCRATICALLY IN THE MIDST OF THE CHICAGO FANS, AND ROOTING, AS HE SAID, "FOR THE BEST TEAM TO WIN." From left to right: 1, Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson. 2, President Taft. 3, General Frederick D. Grant. 4, Governor Deneen of Illinois. 5, George Dickson, president Hamilton Club.—Risser.



CHRISTY ("BIG SIX") MATHEWSON, THE GIANTS' STAR PLAYER AND ONE OF THE GREATEST PITCHERS BASEBALL HAS EVER KNOWN.—Schumm.

## THE GREATEST BASEBALL GAME OF THE YEAR.

THE GAME PLAYED IN CHICAGO ON SEPTEMBER 16TH, BETWEEN THE CHICAGO AND NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS, WAS WITNESSED BY OVER 30,000 FANS, OF WHOM PRESIDENT TAFT WAS THE SPECIAL GUEST OF HONOR—THE NEW YORK TEAM DEFEATED THEIR FAMOUS WESTERN RIVALS BY A SCORE OF 2 TO 1.





## Dip Fruit Jars in Paraffine

Think of setting away full fruit jars at preserving time, every jar air-tight.

You can do it—you need not lose the contents of a jar if you'll simply dip the caps and rubber sealing rings, after closing, in hot

## Pure Refined PARAFFINE

as the final step in the preserving process. Nothing makes so perfect a seal as this, and nothing is more easily done.

Always keep Pure Refined Paraffine in the house. Makes a fine floor polish—gives a gloss to starched things and helps clean clothes on wash day.

Write for a neat Paraffine Paper Pad to keep sad irons from sticking.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(Incorporated)

Indisputable  
Evidence of  
Quality—

50  
Years  
of  
Popularity

1859  
to  
1909

Golden Jubilee  
of

**COOK'S**  
IMPERIAL  
EXTRA DRY  
CHAMPAGNE



The Voice of Reason  
"Drink it for  
Health and  
Contentment"

Always the Same  
Good Old  
Blatz



First in  
Quality and  
Character

Remember The A Label

**BLATZ**  
BEER

Order a case sent home

Ask for it at the Club, Cafe  
or Buffet  
Insist on "Blatz."

Correspondence invited direct.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE

AGENTS \$3 to \$10 A DAY

Selling this  
NICKEL PLATED  
Combination Hatchet  
Most complete tool ever con. Sells at  
right to farmers, stockholders, in homes, offices, etc. 5000 other  
that sell. We have agents making \$40 every week. You can  
do it. We show you how. Money back to any customer not pleased. We  
furnish you with outfit. Write today for our new proposition.  
THOMAS MFG. CO., 3214 Wayne St., Dayton, Ohio

## The Subway Sign Nuisance.

THE SWEEPING reforms and improvements which have been brought about in the general transit situation in New York City by the Public Service Commission have thoroughly justified the creation of the board. Recently the commission entered upon the third year of its existence, and Chairman Willcox detailed the laudable work which it had accomplished, such as encouraging the entrance of competitors into the traction field and the amending of the rapid transit act so that the city might have three ways of building subways in place of one. He said, further, that the commission had succeeded in eliminating many of the old-time delays on surface and subway lines.

All this is commendable, but there is still one absolutely necessary reform thus far not effected by the commission, and that is the banishment from the subway of all signs except those which give specific and necessary directions to travelers. As matters stand at present, the walls of the subway stations are crowded with huge advertising signs and posters of every description, while the really necessary legends are at once inconspicuous and practically useless. The small lettering is in striking contrast with the bold designs of all the advertisements, and the latter completely overshadow the former. At the express stations in particular, where even the native New Yorker is often at a loss as to how he shall make connections which will bring him to his destination, there are too many signs of foreign nature. What directions are given are crowded upon the pillars at places least likely to strike the eye, nor do they extend so far toward the rear of the platform as to be of any use to passengers on the last two cars.

The public subways are no place for advertising at the expense of the time and comfort of travelers who pay for their passage and expect decent service in return. The Public Service Commission has started along the right path; it is to be hoped that it will continue its good work.

## Special Prizes for Photos.

ATTENTION is called to two new special pictorial contests for 1909, in which the readers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY are invited to engage. A prize of \$10 will be given for the finest Thanksgiving Day picture reaching us not later than November 1st, and a prize of \$10 for the most attractive Christmas picture furnished us by November 10th.

Our amateur photo prize contest has long been one of the successful features of LESLIE'S WEEKLY. The publishers have decided to establish an additional contest in which professionals, too, may take part. LESLIE'S WEEKLY will give a prize of \$10 for the best picture with *News* value furnished by any amateur or professional. For every other *News* picture accepted for use \$2 will be paid. All photographs should be accompanied by a very brief statement of the events depicted, for explanation, but not for publication.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY was the first publication in the United States to offer prizes for the best work of amateur photographers. We offer a prize of \$5 for the best amateur photograph received by us in each weekly contest; a second prize of \$3 for the picture next in merit, and a prize of \$2 for the one which is third in point of excellence, the competition to be based on the originality of the subject and the perfection of the photograph. Preference will be given to unique and original work and to that which bears a special relation to news events. We invite all amateurs to enter this contest. A contestant may submit any number of photographs at one time. Photographs may be mounted or unmounted, and will be returned if stamps are sent for this purpose with a request for their return. All photographs entered in the contest and not prize-winners will be subject to our use unless otherwise directed, and \$1 will be paid for each photograph we may use. No copyrighted photographs will be received, nor such as have been published or offered elsewhere. Many photographs are received, and those accepted will be utilized as soon as possible. Contestants should be patient. No writing except the name and address of the sender should appear on the back of the photograph, except when letter postage is paid, and in every instance care must be taken to use the proper amount of postage. Photographs must be entered by the makers. Silver paper with a glossy finish should be used when possible. Mat-surface paper is not suitable for reproduction. Photographs entered are not always used. They are subject to return if they are ultimately found unavailable in making up the photographic contest. Preference is always given to pictures of recent current events of importance, for the news feature is one of the chief elements in selecting the prize-winners. The contest is open to all readers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY, whether subscribers or not. All photographs accepted and paid for by LESLIE'S WEEKLY become its property and therefore will not be returned.

The above competitions are open freely to all who may desire to compete, without charge or consideration of any kind. Prospective contestants need not be subscribers for the publication in order to be entitled to compete for the prizes offered.

N. B.—All communications should be specifically addressed to "Leslie's Weekly, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York." When the address is not fully given, communications sometimes go to "Leslie's Magazine" or other publications having no connection with LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

## NOTE TO PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The value of the photographs which many of our correspondents send us is greatly impaired by their failure to provide adequate captions. Every print submitted should have written on the back, legibly, but lightly, in lead pencil, besides the name and address of the photographer, a full descriptive caption telling briefly just what that particular picture represents. For example, a photograph of a street swept by a fire, or a cyclone, should bear a description identifying the buildings shown, giving the name of the street, and indicating any particularly noteworthy feature of the scene. Do not be afraid of making your captions too full. We can condense them. The name of the party to whom payment for the photograph must be made should always be plainly indicated on back of photograph.

## A Soda Cracker is Known by the Company it Keeps

It is the most natural thing in the world for exposed crackers to partake of the flavor of goods ranged alongside. In other words, a soda cracker is known by the company it has kept. On the other hand

## Uneda Biscuit

have been in no company but *their own*. When you open a package you find them so oven-fresh that they almost snap between your fingers as you take them from the package.

5¢

a Package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## The Greatest BARGAIN Ever Offered

## 50 Cents

Secures this Great  
Reference Library

This magnificent reference work, costing three-quarters of a million dollars to produce, is a dictionary and encyclopedia combined. In fullness of definitions, number of words defined and accuracy, it is superior to reference works selling for five times its price. It has been recently revised and enlarged by a staff of American editors. Its five big volumes contain an inexhaustible mine of information on every subject, defining 250,000 words. Our bargain offer takes off two-thirds the price, and we pass the work on to you at less than one-third the price of any other first-class reference work. We send the complete set to your home for examination without charge, and if you decide to keep it, a first payment of 50 cents secures the set.

\$5.00  
Atlas FREE

The modern Atlas of the World sells regularly for \$5.00. It contains more than 100 maps in colors. There is a map of each state, territory and country. It gives the population of all cities of importance. This invaluable Atlas is bound in red cloth, and is 10 x 13 inches in size. We will send it to you, absolutely free, if your order for the Encyclopedic Dictionary is received at once.

## Five Massive Volumes

There are five volumes, each one foot tall, and strongly and handsomely bound in three styles of binding. The set contains 5,000 pages and thousands of illustrations. It is up-to-date in every particular. It is absolutely reliable; the names of its editors are among the greatest in every field of research. As a dictionary, it defines 25,000 more words than any other dictionary. As an encyclopedia, it treats 50,000 subjects, covering the whole field of human knowledge.

Mark and Mail this Coupon.

## Free for Examination

If you reply at once, we will send you a complete set at once, all express charges prepaid, for examination. And we will also send, absolutely free of charge, the Modern Atlas of the World. If you like the books and the Atlas you can pay for the Dictionary in little monthly payments. If you don't like them, return them to us and we will pay return charges.

Mail the Coupon To-day

This is only a limited edition, and will not last long. You must reply promptly to take advantage of the bargain.

THE WERNER CO., AKRON, OHIO

The Werner Co., Akron, Ohio

Leslie's 9-30-08

You may send me on approval for 10 days one set of the AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY, bound in the style indicated by having the "X" beside.

Full Sheep Binding. Regular price \$64.00. I will pay for the same, if I decide to keep the books, as follows: 50 cents after I examine them and \$2.00 a month until your special price of \$25.00 is paid.

Half Morocco Binding. Regular price \$54.00. I will pay for the same, if I decide to keep the books, as follows: 50 cents after I examine them and \$1.50 a month until your special price of \$20.00 is paid.

Library Cloth Binding. Regular price \$42.00. I will pay for the same, if I decide to keep the books, as follows: 50 cents after I examine them and \$1.25 a month until your special price of \$18.50 is paid.

You are to send the set of five volumes and the Atlas of the World, delivery charges paid. If not satisfactory, I will return books and Atlas within 10 days after delivery, at your expense for return charges.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."



WASHBURN-CROSBY'S  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

Brings

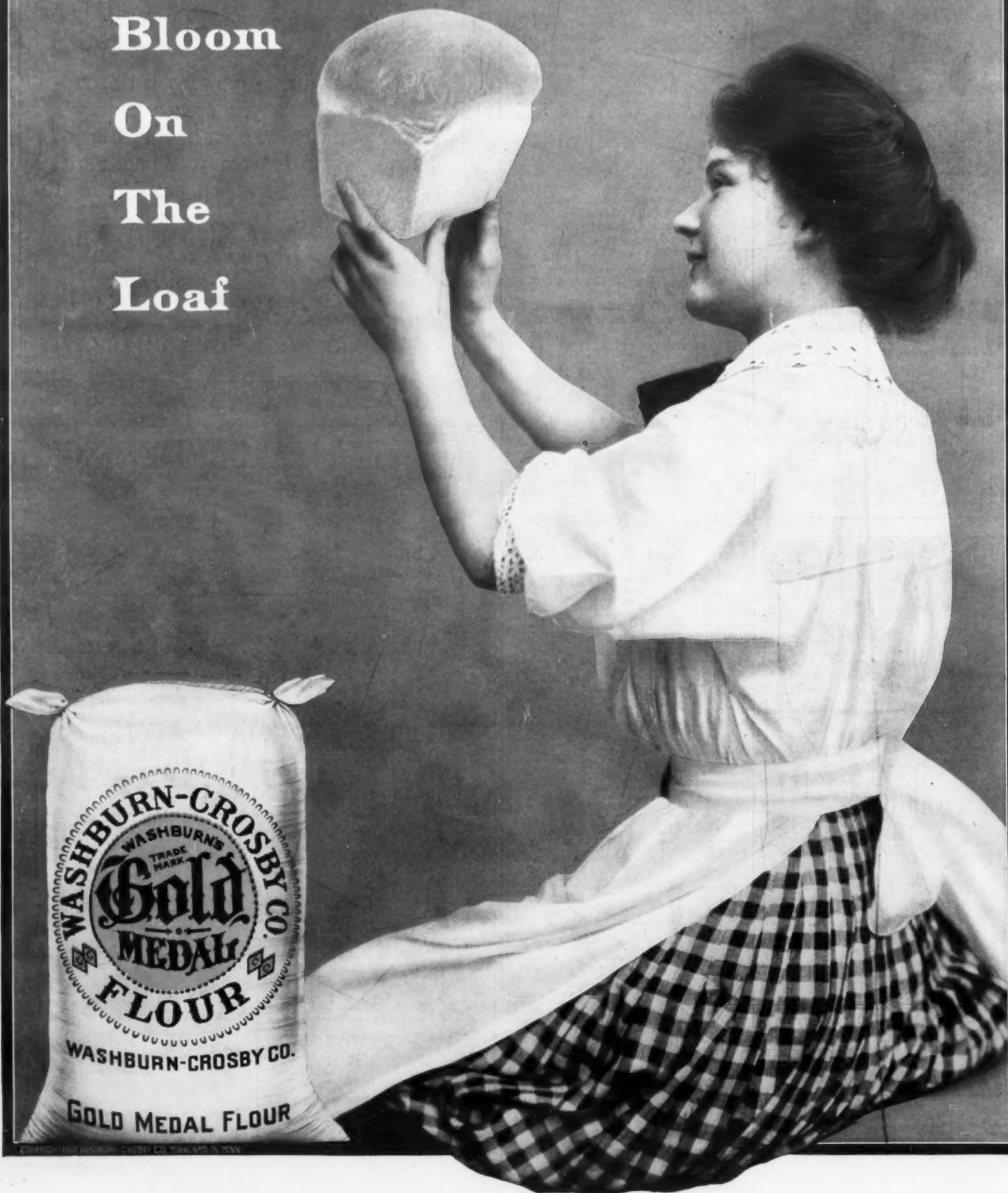
The

Bloom

On

The

Loaf



Address all correspondence to Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A.